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Minden, Ontario

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1978

NAB FORMER COOK IN HOTEL BREAKIN

page 3

VANEITA PICKENS TO HEAD SCHOOL BOARD FOR 1978

page 3

Midgets

Clobber

Oakwood

page 12

WOLVES

ARE

BIG

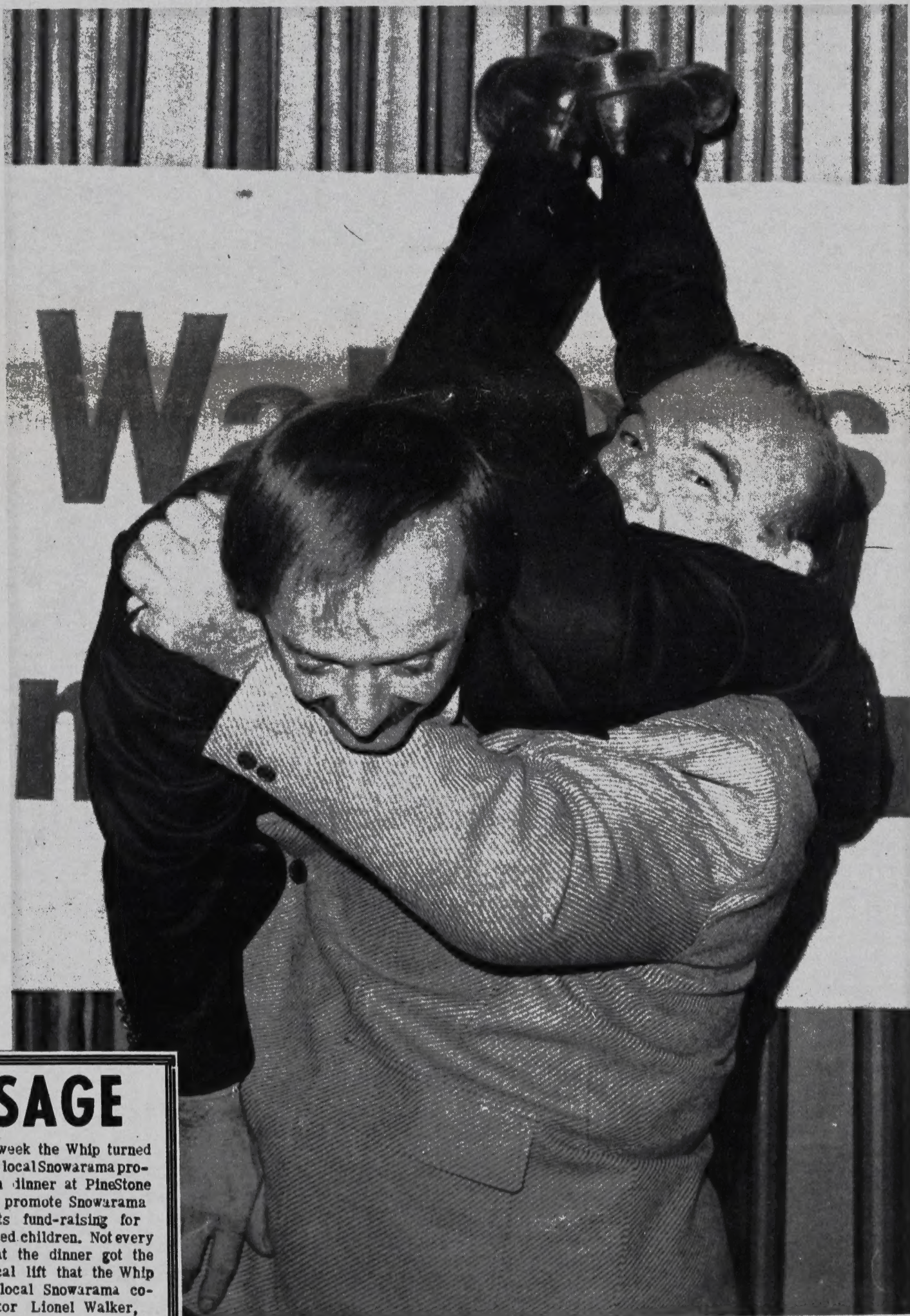
TROUBLE

pages 7

GLOOMY

GROOMIN'

page 17



THE MESSAGE

The driving spirit behind Snowarama for Timmys since its inception has been the popular and well-known wrestler, Whipper Billy Watson, now retired. And each year the Whip, as he is affectionately known, gets out onto the community circuit to en- fuse new enthusiasm into otherwise blasé snowmo- bilers and service clubs.

Last week the Whip turned up at a local Snowarama pro- motion dinner at PineStone Inn to promote Snowarama and its fund-raising for crippled children. Not every one at the dinner got the physical lift that the Whip gave local Snowarama co- ordinator Lionel Walker, above, but all got the mes- sage loud and clear. More P. 15

The Chamber

with
bob stinson

Office
286-1760
Secretary-Manager
Res.
457-1110

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

This weekend marks the beginning of our busiest portion of the winter season. In Haliburton both the Skyline Bonspiel and the Kashagawigamog Atom Hockey Tournament get underway on Friday.

Members of the Haliburton Curling Club have been working feverishly to complete the final phases of the brand new rink in time for this annual bonspiel. After some initial problems at the rink last week the first rock was thrown down the ice officially on Sunday, January 14th. The official opening of the rink will be held on Wednesday, January 25th at 7:30 p.m. and all ardent curling enthusiasts are invited to attend.

The Kashagawigamog Atom Hockey Tournament is now running for its' fourth consecutive year. Sixteen teams compete in A and B categories over a three day period for consolation and championship series and a grand championship series in each. The hockey players are housed at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, but an average of 250 to 300 parents and spectators accompany the players to Haliburton for this weekend and virtually jam all accommodations for some considerable distance around. This spectacular is presented by the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association and Haliburton Minor Hockey Association.

The following weekend January 27, 28, and 29th Minden's Annual Winter Carnival gets underway under the auspices of the Minden Kinsmen Club. One of the big new attractions at last year's carnival was the car racing on ice, which once again will be their featured event. Many, many hours of work go into the preparation of this ice oval, and drivers last year were very enthusiastic in their praise of the facilities provided here. In addition to the races there is something for everyone at the carnival.

February 5th is Snowarama. This year Whipper Watson has dubbed it the million dollar ride, which means their goal is just double what they raised last year. After Whipper's serious accident two years ago it was questionable whether he would ever walk again himself. He is now not only walking but determined to ride in Snowarama himself this year, and his doctor has given him permission providing he loses 50 pounds. To date he has lost just over 30, and it looks as though he will indeed ride in Snowarama. We urge everyone to either participate or provide a pledge for someone who is participating in this year's Snowarama, and make Haliburton a leader in this very worthwhile cause.

On February 10, 11, and 12th Haliburton stages its' second major tournament of the year with sixteen PeeWee Hockey teams participating in the Alcide Carpentier Memorial Tournament. Once again this three day tournament is held through the co-operation of the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association and Haliburton Minor Hockey. On February 17, 18, and 19th Haliburton's Winter Carnival gets under way and with the many new cross country ski trails that have been developed in this area it was a natural that loppets and rallies become a large part of this event. Once again there is something for virtually everyone at this carnival. On February 25th the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association is running their first annual Snowmobile Rally which will involve participants running just over 40 miles of groomed trails, in rally fashion, in competing for prizes and trophies. This is the first of what is hoped to be an annual event run by this association in order to encourage winter visitors to their area.

It is quite obvious from all of the foregoing that anyone who doesn't know what to do with themselves in Haliburton just isn't paying attention. It is something to be rather proud of that a community with as low a population base as ours has can manage to produce as many worthwhile activities as this. It can only be done with a maximum amount of co-operation. It is necessary for Kashagawigamog Tourist Association and Haliburton Minor Hockey to combine their efforts to stage their two very worthwhile tournaments, and the tourist association has also enlisted the co-operation of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association in the operation of their Rally. The Minden Kinsmen and the Haliburton Rotary have enlisted the co-operation of virtually all active groups in their respective areas in order to stage their respective carnivals. Snowarama is operated through the co-operation of Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, and the Provincial Society for Crippled Children. In addition to this the Chamber is co-operating with all the above mentioned groups to help promote these events, and over the next few weeks many of you will see some of the promotion on C.K.C.O. TV Channel 11.

There has been considerable concern as to whether the Haliburton Social Planning Council can continue to operate as a viable organization or not. Their next meeting is at St. George's Church in Haliburton on January 26th at 10:30 a.m. Anyone concerned with the future of this organization should most certainly plan to attend.

Haliburton County

1978 WARDEN



Patrick J. Conaghan

Haliburton County Council Tuesday picked Patrick J. Conaghan, as Haliburton County Warden for 1978.

Reeve of Lutterworth Township since the retirement of previous Reeve Bob Beene

in 1974. Only name submitted in nomination for the office of Warden was that

of Mr. Conaghan who was given the unanimous endorsement of County Council.

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School Board picks Vaneita Pickens as its 1978 chairman

A three-year veteran of the Haliburton County Board of Education, Miss Vaneita Pickens of Glamorgan Township, has been elected Chairman of the Board for the current year.

Miss Pickens' selection took place at the Board's first meeting of 1978 on January 10.

During her service with the Board Miss Pickens has been a member of numerous committees.

As last year's Vice-chairman of the Board she was Chairman of the Early School Leaving committee and was also a member of the Salary Negotiating committee. Former Board Chairman, H. Lloyd Johnson, was elected Vice-chairman for the current year.

A member of the Board for the past five years, Mr. Johnson has chaired most of its committees during that period.

The following committees and their membership have been designated for 1978: Salary Committee:

Mr. Leonard Salvatori, Chairman of Committee - Dysart et al, Mr. Ross Anderson - Monmouth, Mr. Donald Booth - Anson, Hindon and Minden, Mr. H. Lloyd Johnson - Anson, Hindon and Minden, Mr. Ralph Young - Snowdon.

Transportation Committee: Mr. Earl Cooper, Chairman of Committee - Dysart et al,

Mr. LeRoy Eager - Stanhope, Mr. Norman Gilmore - Lutterworth, Mr. Scott LaRue - Dysart et al, Mrs. Joyce McKey - Sherborne et al,

Early School Leaving Committee:

Mr. Ha. Lloyd Johnson, Chairman of Committee - Anson, Hindon and Minden, (Vice-Chairman of the Board) Mrs. Dorothy Way - Dysart et al, Mr. Albert J. LaRue - Citizen Appointment.

Hiring Committee:

Mr. LeRoy Eager - Stanhope, Mr. Norman Gilmore, Lutterworth, Mrs. Joyce

McKey - Sherborne et al. Sabbatical Leave Committee: Mr. Norman Gilmore - Lutterworth, Mrs. Dorothy Way - Dysart et al,

Retarded Children's Advisory Committee:

Mr. Ross Anderson, Chairman of Committee - Monmouth, Mrs. Victoria Agnew - Cardiff/Bicroft, Mr. Earl Cooper - Dysart et al, Sir Sanford Fleming Liaison Representative:

Mrs. Dorothy Kinsman - Stanhope.

Director of Ontario Public School Trustees' Association:

Mr. Leonard Salvatori - Dy-

sart et al, Mr. Norman Gilmore - alternate - Lutterworth.

Accounts Committee:

Mrs. Victoria Agnew - Cardiff/Bicroft, Mr. Earl Cooper - Dysart et al, Mrs. Dorothy Kinsman - Stanhope, Mr. Scott LaRue - Dysart et al, Mrs. Joyce McKey - Sherborne et al.

Special Projects Committee:

Former Chairmen of the Board Mr. Norman Gilmore, Chairman of Committee - Lutterworth.

Former employees charged in hotel breakin

Two former employees of Minden's Rockcliffe Hotel have been charged by police with breaking into the hotel early last December and stealing an \$800 safe and some \$3,500 in cash and cheques.

Charged with break, enter and theft are Scott Cameron Johnston, 20, and his 17-year-old brother, Kenneth Mark Johnston, both from Mississauga, and a friend of the Johnstons, Christopher Martin Dyke, 20, also of Mississauga.

Last summer Scott Johnston was employed as a cook

by the Rockcliffe while his brother worked in the Rockcliffe snack bar.

Police say the arrest of the trio was an excellent example of cooperation and assistance between two police departments, in this instance the Ontario Provincial Police at Minden and the Peel Regional Police, 11th Division, Cooksville. Peel police nabbed Scott Johnston initially after he tripped an alarm in a school while attempting to steal musical instruments. Appearing in Minden Provincial Court Tuesday, the trio were

remanded out of custody until February 14.

Using keys they had kept when they left the Rockcliffe employ, the three men apparently entered the hotel side door, then forced the office door.

Police say that none of the money or cheques stolen have been recovered and that divers will attempt to recover the safe this week from the Credit River where the threesome dumped it in about 10 feet of fast water in the Cooksville area.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Mike Maher.

Driver suffers multiple fractures as snowmobile hits tree

A 35-year-old Winona, Ontario man is in satisfactory condition in Huntsville Hospital with multiple fractures after his snowmobile struck a tree some ten miles from Dorset last Saturday evening.

William Koudys sustained fractures to his left arm, shoulder, shoulder blade and three ribs. One of a party of snowmobilers cottaging for the weekend, Koudys was first transported on a snowmobile by his companions some two miles where a pickup truck was used to carry him first to Dorset, then on to hospital in Huntsville, in all close to 40 miles.

According to police a party of five snowmobiles were

travelling along Troutspaw Road when the Koudys' snowmobile rounded an icy curve and struck a tree.

Earlier that same day on Livingstone Lake Rd., near Dorset a following snowmobile driven by Kenneth J. Lasitz, 36, of Unionville, was unable to stop in time to avoid striking a stalled snowmobile driven by Paul L. West, 23, also of Unionville.

Damage to the two machines totalled some \$250 and police charged Lasitz with failing to display a registration permit.

Investigations by Provincial Constable Bob Pearson and Corporal Alexander.

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Editorially

The Best

It began a year ago and this weekend it resumes once again.

We're writing, of course, about this season's Sports Car Races on Ice, scheduled for this Sunday and then the following Saturday and Sunday plus Sunday March 12.

Certainly, this Minden Kinsmen-sponsored project is a real thriller and crowd-pleaser.

But truly impressive is what the Kinsmen have managed to achieve in their brief sponsorship of these races.

Because of the outstanding job they have done in track preparation, the Canadian Automobile Sports Club has not only sanctioned races on the Minden track but is actively seeking free time to hold other races here.

They term it the largest and best ice race track on land in Ontario.

Congratulations Kinsmen.

Call Those Friends

While we're on the subject of the Minden Kinsmen and their projects, let's not forget their Minden Winter Carnival coming up the end of next week.

As usual it will be a weekend extravaganza, the local snowtime edition of a mardi gras.

The carnival is one of just two or three truly bright spots in a usually otherwise winter and deserves the all-out support of each and every one of us.

So call those friends, relatives and strangers, too, if you like. Call them and suggest they get their little butts up here for a simply great time February 27, 28 and 29.

They'll thank you for it.

Report from Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

With respect to the Occupational Health and Safety Act, Liberal Members are concerned about the lack of inclusion of standards for toxic substances. While provision is made for the Lieutenant Governor in Council to make regulations on a wide variety of subjects, there is no indication of criteria or guidelines to be adopted. There has been extensive research into the concentration of airborne substances to which workers may be exposed without adverse effects. For example, the American Conference of Government Industrial Hygienists has compiled a list of some 400 toxic substances, setting out exposure standards, with respect to the average concentration for a 40-hour week as well as the maximum exposure permissible for a short-term period. We believe that the Province of Ontario should adopt threshold limit value standards at least as effective as those adopted for various substances. At the very minimum, the legislation should set out specific standards for materials or harmful physical agents which would adequately ensure to a reasonable extent that no employee will suffer material impairment of health or functional capacity, even if regularly exposed to a hazard for the period of his or her working life.

How are these standards to be set? Under the proposed legislation, entirely at the discretion of the minister behind closed doors. We have proposed that employees, employers and independent experts should have a voice in establishing standards. One possible mechanism might be the advisory council on occupational health and safety, to be established under the proposed legislation. This advisory council might play a useful role in setting standards, providing its membership is representative of all employees and employers, non-unionized as well as unionized, small as well as large companies.

In a number of other jurisdictions, industrial health and safety standards are set openly by public bodies, and we believe the Minister should follow this example in Ontario. The legislation does set out a distinction between designated toxic substances, and other toxic substances for which the Minister suggested that guidelines be enacted. However, it is not clear what sort of regulations will be enacted with respect to either category.

How will these regulations be communicated to workers on the job site? In our view, legislation should require that a notice containing pertinent information on general occupational health and safety legislation, and notice of particularly harmful substances, should be made available to every employee. This is done in some of the Cal-

ifornian legislation on health and safety.

There is some concern that the bill makes no provision for the introduction of a pretesting program for new substances introduced in the work place which are suspected of being harmful. The federal food and drug directorate provides such protection with respect to food and drugs, and it is felt that workers should receive similar protection.

Apparently the environmental protection agency in the United States has begun a program of pretesting all substances which find their way into the environment. Priority is being given to substances with the greatest potential for causing harm, particularly those which may cause cancer. New medical techniques are being utilized. We feel that the Government of Ontario could co-operate with other agencies involved in testing new substances, perhaps dividing up the substances to be tested in order that pretesting could be done in an expeditious and efficient manner. We have had preliminary discussions with representatives of employers' groups as well as employees on this subject. They're naturally concerned about possible production hold-ups and loss of competitive advantages. They are not opposed to the concept of pretesting, providing that delays are reduced to the minimum possible period.

There is some concern about the manner in which records of over-exposure are to be utilized. Are these records to be turned over to a provincial registry where each worker's entire work history can be followed? This would appear to be absolutely essential for two reasons: one, to enable an individual worker to prevent irreversible damage to his health; and two, to enable medical authorities to identify high-risk substances and working conditions.

The bill fails to establish Occupational Health and Safety Research Institute which the Premier announced during the 1975 election campaign. What is going to be done about this, one wonders?

In spite of increasing and widespread concern about industrial hazards to health, the province continues to lack an adequate supply of occupational health specialists in various fields. There is a lack of industrial hygienists, nurses, safety engineers as well as other professional and para-professional personnel.

Even today, nurses who wish to specialize in industrial health must receive their certification in the U.S. Industrial health experts are being sought after in other jurisdictions at a time of high unemployment in Ontario.

Think small by Jim Smith

Bursting The Canadian Bubble

Traditionally, Western man will hold down two jobs at once — so he can drive from one to the other in a more expensive car.

In Sudbury, the story is a little different. Hundreds of able-bodied men in that city aren't thinking of buying better cars; instead, they're looking forward to a life of taking the bus or walking.

The men have been employed by the nickel industry, Sudbury's principal employer. But times are tough for Canadian nickel (and dimes, too, but that's another story) so the men have been laid off. It appears that there's no other work for these men to take on.

What this development says about Canada's international economic position is more than slightly disturbing. Indications are that the Canadian economic bubble is bursting.

For generations, Canadians have lived happily in the knowledge that, if all else should fail, we could always fall back on our natural resources. Hewers of wood and drawers of water may not rank at the top

of our preferred occupations list but it was nice to have the security of a resources income. Lately, some economists have gone so far as to suggest that we should abandon our attempts to become a leading manufacturing nation and revert to selling our resources to the rest of the world.

Now we are discovering the harsh truth: the rest of the world doesn't need our resources. Canada once controlled 90% of the world's nickel supply, for instance; now huge deposits of high-grade nickel have been found in countries like Indonesia and Guatemala and, suddenly, Canada no longer has a monopoly position. In the United States, pulp producers have discovered how to use trees that will grow twice as fast as Canadian trees — undermining a traditional Canadian industry.

Meanwhile, the federal and provincial governments have been taxing the resource sector unmercifully. Faced with Canadian taxes, resource producers have been choosing to put their money into other

countries, creating more competitive problems for Canada.

The Sudbury situation also emphasizes the problem of multinational corporations. Both INCO and Falconbridge, the two largest employers in Sudbury, operate in several countries. When they found that it was more economical to produce abroad, they shifted production out of Sudbury, ignoring the enormous social costs they would inflict on that city.

Unless Canada's various governments realize that we don't occupy a monopoly position in the international resource industry and provide some incentives for resource producers rather than regarding them as nothing more than easy tax dollars, we may end up without a resource sector at all. The Great Canadian dream could well become a nightmare.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Minden

PROGRESS

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comment

Minden picks committees for 1978

In traditional fashion Minden council last week moved to strike its standing committees and name members composing the various board, commissions and other community bodies as follows: Standing Committee Chairmen:

Property & Streetlights - L. Lonsberry, Roads Parks & Sidewalks - D. Pritchard, Water & Sewers - Reg Booth, Fire Department - L. McKnight, Ambulance & By-laws - A. Coneybeare, Library Board: Lyle McKnight.

Recreation Committee:

Tom Prentice, Lloyd Harrison, Norman Harrison, Gala Stamp, Alan Coneybeare, Lyle McKnight, Ellenor Burke.

Cemetery Board:

Joe Cox, Alan Rogers, Gord Monk, Douglas McGee, Doug Pritchard, Alan Coneybeare, Jeanette Payne.

Red Cross Representative:

Leonard Lonsberry.

Chamber of Commerce Representative:

Douglas Pritchard.

Fire Wardens:

Earl Kent - General Area,

Albert Cox - General Area, Richard Schell - General Area, Dusty Sutherland - Hwy. 121 & Ingoldsby, W.M. Jackson - Fire Chief, Allen Austin - Brady Lake, Harold Burton - Carnarvon, Harvey Barnhardt - Pine Springs, Bruce Nesbitt - Blairhampton. Member to Committee of Adjustment: Gerry Durant, term to expire January 1st, 1981.

One year-round phase for Canada Works projects in 1978-79

Changes in the operation of Canada Works projects program for 1978-79 were revealed last week by Bill Scott, M.P. Victoria-Halliburton who said he had just recently learned of the intended changes.

In the past Canada Works community projects operated in two overlapping phases allowing applications in early spring and late fall. The department has now determined however to operate the up coming project in a

single year-round phase for 1978-79.

Consequently, applications for this new phase will be available to the public after April 3rd with an application deadline of June 24th, 1978. Following consideration by a Ministerial Advisory Board, approved projects will commence in September and may run for a maximum of one year.

Young Canada Works which is a similar program oriented towards students, will

run this summer as a separate program. Applications are presently available and the deadline for these is February 17th, 1978. Approved projects will commence after May 1st and may continue through to September 8th of this year.

Any individuals interested in further information regarding either of these programs should contact their local Canada Manpower Centre.

\$7,500 planning grant to Galway-Cavendish

Community planning study grants totalling \$73,839, have been allocated to 13 Ontario

municipalities, including \$7,500 to Galway and Cavendish, Housing Minister John Rhodes announced today.

The grants are designed to assist municipalities and planning boards in preparing official plans and zoning by-laws or in bringing these up to an acceptable level. The funds can also be used in preparing zoning bylaws to replace minister's zoning orders, to finance planning programs for unorganized territories or for other relevant planning studies.

These grants are allocated as part of the Ministry of Housing objective of helping municipalities and planning boards to prepare sound planning programs. The following is a list of the 13 recipients and their allocations:

Township of Bastard & South Burgess - \$525.00.
Township of Bathurst - \$4,860.00.
Township of Burleigh & Anstruther - \$7,500.00.
Town of Elliot Lake - \$25,500.00.
Town of Forest - \$5,430.00.
Township of Galway & Cavendish - \$7,500.00.
Township of Longlac - \$1,500.
Township of Marathon - \$568.00.

Township of North Burgess - \$4,016.00.
Township of Rear of Leeds & Lansdowne - \$600.00.
Township of Schreiber - \$8,250.00.
Township of South Crosby - \$600.00.
Town of Walkerton - \$6,990.00.

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GOTCHA!



This two hour parking sign got more than it bargained for last Thursday when this car skidded into both it and an adjacent public telephone booth. Car driver, Hilda Harrison, 69, of South Water Street, Minden, told police

she was southbound and about to pull into the curb and park beside the phone booths when her car skidded on the icy road surface and into the sign and phone booth. Damage to the booth amount-

ed to \$100; to the car \$300. No one was injured and the second phone booth escaped intact and ready for a telephone call to police. Investigation by Provincial Constable Bob Wood.

Unemployed are human beings, not statistics

OTTAWA: Progressive Conservative Social Affairs Chairman, James McGrath (St. John's East), reacting to today's unemployment statistics showing 882,000 Canadians out of work last month, called for the government to begin seriously consider the social effects of long term unemployment on the 37 percent of jobless Canadians who have been unemployed for three months or longer.

Mr. McGrath was particularly concerned that the Trudeau government far too often thinks of the unemployed only in political and economic terms, as a cost that can be borne, or as an embarrassing statistic that rears its ugly head every thirty-one days. 'What we are dealing with here are human beings who have human emotions and who must interact in a human society. We are not dealing with inanimate statistics that can be handed a UIC cheque or a FLIP job that will only last long enough to qualify the individual for more unemployment insurance.'

Mr. McGrath pointed out that several studies performed on the unemployed all indicate that long term unemployment can have severe social effects on the individual and on his family. The individual, cut off from the companionship of his peer group at work, bored from inactivity, insecure in his traditional role as the fam-

ily breadwinner, frustrated and hurt by continual rejection both by employers and by a society that demands gainful economic activity may develop a problem of a severe negative self image and a severely disturbed state of mental health. Some recent suicides have been linked directly to the individual's jobless state. Strains are placed on the family, as the husband's traditional role as breadwinner is usurped, and as the wife develops a nervous condition as a result of her husband's insecurity and as a result of frantic attempts to manage the household on a very limited budget. The strains on the parents often will in turn cause the children to develop emotional problems. Studies have also shown a direct relationship between physical health and the length of time an individual has been unemployed.

'Studies prepared for us and studies prepared by leading social scientists all point towards the same conclusions - long term unemployment has severe social effects for its victims.'

'The minister of national health and welfare should embark on a study with her provincial counterparts to determine the sociological and physiological impact of unemployment on the long term jobless.' Mr. McGrath then noted that he had called for the government to adopt an eight point regional employment strategy last month. 'One of the measures of that strategy is for the government to provide for employment tax credits. We were prepared last month to give speedy passage to employment tax credit legislation but unfortunately this did not fit in with the government's priorities'.

LETTERS

Box 3,
Maple, Ont.
LOJ IEO.
Jan. 6, 1978.

The Secretary Treasurer,
Lutterworth Twp.

Dear Sir:

I just wish to register a vote of thanks to the roads department of Lutterworth Township for the prompt attention to ploughing and sanding of concession roads especially over the Christmas Holiday and more particularly concession No. 11, the road into Denna Lake. We arrived at the cottage on Christmas Day and found the road in good condition for driving and do believe the sanding crew were out on the Monday or Tuesday after Christmas, as the company I was expecting reported on the pleasant surprise they had to find the road sanded. Thanks again.

John Yates.

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CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION

IN HALIBURTON COUNTY

The following courses are open to anyone in the community with an interest in the subject, and are designed to help you make more productive use of leisure time. Many can open doors to enjoyable new hobbies, or lead to other activities.

REGISTRATION

For further information or to register, telephone Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 457-1680. Or, you may fill out the application form printed below for your convenience, and mail it to: Sir Sandford Fleming College, P.O. Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Women's Daybreak

The purpose of this meeting is to form a Women's Group which will meet on a regular basis. Discussion at this meeting will centre on budgeting and recycling. A guest speaker from Sir Sandford Fleming will be present. Day care will be provided.
DATE: January 25.
PLACE: United Church - Haliburton.
TIME: 9:30 - 12:00 a.m.

Upholstery

Here is a course that will give you a chance to learn by doing. During this course you will be able to upholster a small piece of furniture of your own or a simple piece built in the class.
INSTRUCTOR: Al Mahaffy - Owner of Mahaffy Upholstery in Haliburton.
PLACE: Mahaffy Upholstery Shop, Haliburton.
DATE: Thursdays Feb. 9 - April 6.
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30.
FEE: \$35.
NOTE: For information on tools and furniture to bring please call the S.S.F.C. office.

Ceramics Workshop

This four-day workshop will cover throwing, hand building and combinations of both. Mr. Cardinalli will also discuss the use of oxidation and ash glazes.
INSTRUCTOR: Wayne Cardinalli from Hastings, Ontario who is well known for his imaginative ceramic pieces.
PLACE: Lakeview School, Haliburton.
DATE: March 13-16 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
March 14 & 15 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
FEE: Day Program - \$30.
Evening Workshop - \$12.

Gourmet Cooking

This course is designed for people who enjoy the cuisine of other countries. Each evening a different country and a different menu will be introduced. The dishes that will be covered are Spanish, Greek, Italian, Scandinavian, Russian and East Indian. Students will sample all dishes and recipes will be given for each.
INSTRUCTOR: Julie Gray.
DATE: Mondays' Feb. 13 - April 3.
PLACE: Haliburton High School.
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
FEE: \$35.

Conversational French

This program is designed for people wishing to learn conversational french. Some grammatical structure will be covered but the emphasis will be on developing conversational ability and comprehension.
INSTRUCTOR: Stella McLean is teaching French at the Haliburton High School.
PLACE: Haliburton High School.
DATE: Thursdays Feb. 9 - April 13.
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
FEE: \$25.

Home Crafts - Minden

Students will be introduced to various crafts you can do at home. Off loom weaving, batik and macrame will be taught.
INSTRUCTOR: Mary Wallace.
PLACE: Minden Gospel Church.
DATE: Tuesdays commencing Feb. 7 for 6 weeks.
TIME: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
FEE: \$20.

Weaving Workshop

Mrs. Moes will teach open or lace weaves, combining weaver and loom controlled work. There will also be a show of slides on the Wednesday evening.
INSTRUCTOR: Didi Moes is a certified Master weaver and an instructor in Peterborough for several years.
DATE: March 28, 29, 30.
TIME: 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
PLACE: Lakeview School, Haliburton.
NOTE: For information on materials please call the office.

Upholstery - Wilberforce

In this course students will upholster a piece of furniture of their own. Techniques of webbing, spring tying, cutting, fitting, stuffing and necessary hand and machine sewing will be covered.
INSTRUCTOR: Harry Stephaniue is an upholsterer in Bancroft and has taught several years in Haliburton and the Bancroft area.
PLACE: Tory Hill School.
DATE: Tuesdays commencing Feb. 14 for 9 weeks.
TIME: 7:30 - 10:30.
FEE: \$35.

Gymnastics

This course will cover work on the balance beam, uneven bars, floor and vault. Girls ages 8 and up will be accepted in this class.
INSTRUCTORS: Kerry Hodgson and Elizabeth Langdon have been doing gymnastics for several years and have been assisting in gymnastic classes.
PLACE: Haliburton High School.
DATE: Thursdays Feb. 9 - March 30.
TIME: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
FEE: \$15.

Mixed Social Badminton

Each evening will include instruction for those who wish it. Playing time for the more experienced players. Must supply their own rackets and birds.
INSTRUCTOR: Glen Scully has taught badminton in Haliburton for the past several years.
PLACE: Haliburton High School.
DATE: Tuesdays Jan 31 - April 18.
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
FEE: \$20.

Children's Crafts - Minden

In these four Saturday classes various crafts such as string art, block printing, tie dye, mobiles and clay will be taught. This class is designed for children 5 - 8 years old inclusive.
INSTRUCTOR: Judy Phillips.
PLACE: Minden Gospel Church.
DATES: Feb. 25, March. 4, 11, April 1.
TIME: 9:30 - 12:00 a.m.
FEE: \$12.

Children's Crafts

These four Saturdays will cover various crafts including clay, tie dye, mobiles and frame weaving. This class is designed for children 5 - 8 years old inclusive.
INSTRUCTOR: Faye Schonhoffer.
DATES: Saturdays Feb. 18, 25 March 4, 11.
TIME: 9:30 - 12:00 a.m.
FEE: \$12.

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION

For further information or to register, telephone Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 457-1680. Or, you may fill out the application form printed below for your convenience, and mail it to:

REGISTRATION FORM HALIBURTON

NAMES: _____	COURSES: _____	2ND PREFERENCE IF COURSE IS FILLED: _____
ADDRESS _____	_____	_____
Cheque in the amount of _____ enclosed	TELEPHONE NO _____	

Please MAIL TO: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

MORE TROUBLE FROM WOLVES THAN EVER BEFORE ...TRAPPER

Foraging, half-starved wolves are causing more trouble for Haliburton County trappers this year than ever before in memory. Faced with not only the destruction by wolves of entire beaver colonies, the county's trappers are now finding more and more beaver pelts rendered almost worthless by attacking wolves.

According to one veteran trapper and Dysart deputy-reeve Harold Bannon, ten of the 40 beaver he has trapped so far this season have been rendered almost worthless by early fall and spring wolf attacks from which the big, heavy beaver escaped...with holes in their hides.

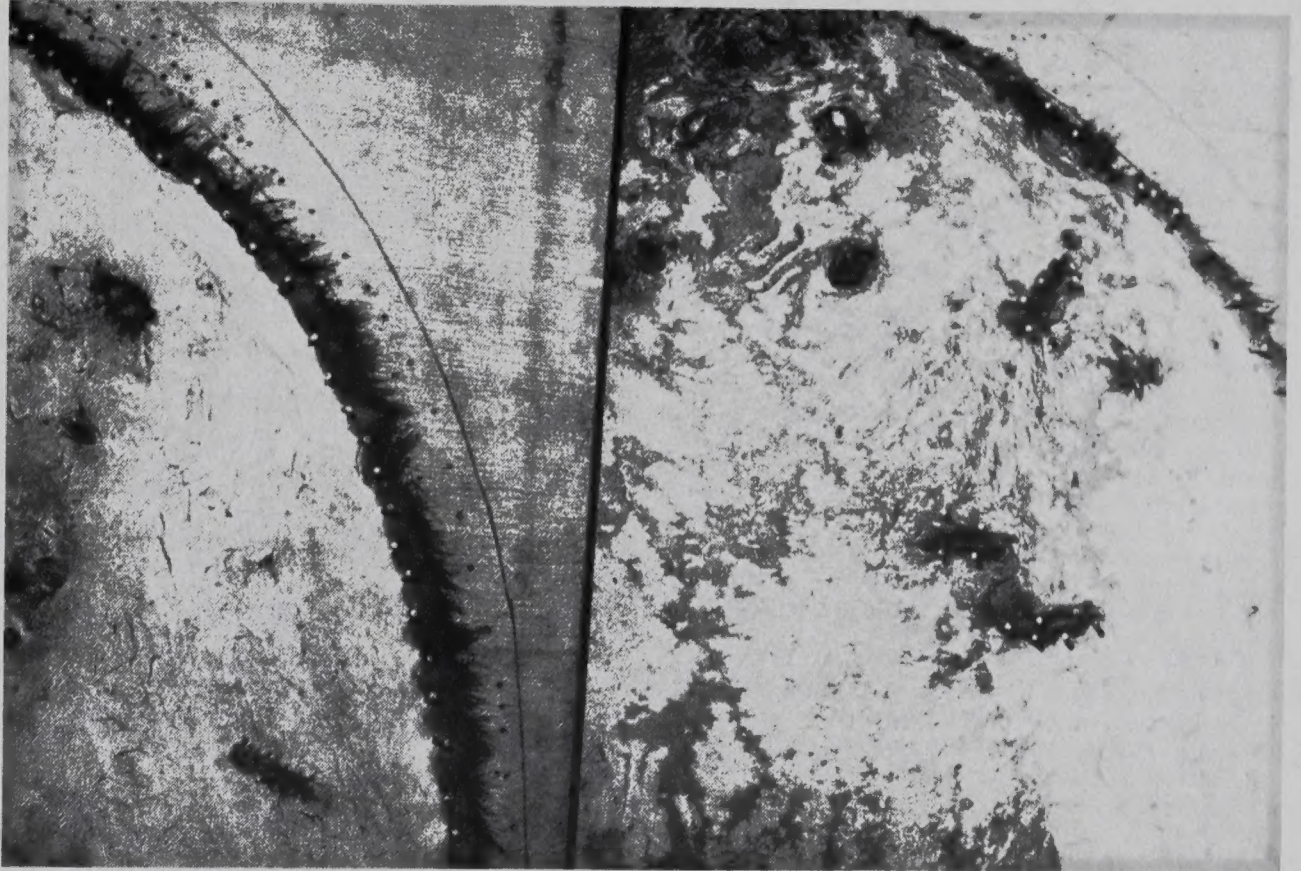
'Those ten beaver would ordinarily be worth \$40 each to me. Instead I'll be lucky to get ten or twelve dollars apiece for them,' Mr. Bannon ruefully explained.

According to Mr. Bannon, in early spring and again in late September and early October the wolves lie in wait for beaver intent on their

food gathering. Pouncing swiftly, a wolf will often lose the tough, agile beaver despite a mouthful of hide clenched in his fangs. It can take up to two years for the resulting tear in the hide and the wound itself to heal over.

But even then, if the beaver is later trapped the tanning process will virtually dissolve the scar tissue and leave a gaping and costly hole in the tanned pelt. Of course, in the case of a trapped beaver with unhealed wounds the gaping hole is already there. Why are the county's wolves ravaging our beaver population? According to Mr. Bannon it's a combination of a growing wolf population coupled with a dwindling food supply, specifically deer.

'Wolves have to eat to survive', explained Mr. Bannon and when their most common food item - deer - becomes scarce they have no choice but to seek other food, such as beaver.'



Clockwise from the top right: the black and gaping tears in these two beaver pelts have been carefully pulled together, sewn and in some cases

held by small nails, as well, to prevent further damage to the hides; Mr. Bannon points to one of the numerous holes



in a beaver pelt apparently slashed by foraging wolves and which he has tried to repair; and here Mr. Ban-

non is seen as he works on an otter pelt readying it for the market and the tanner.

Two charged with arson over Gooderham lodge fire

Two area teenagers have been charged by police with arson in connection with a \$65,000 fire that partially destroyed Gooderham's Mountain View Lodge late last October.

Charged are Edward Arnold Dewey, 16, of Gooderham, and David Scott Blakey, 17, of Minden.

The two youths were charged by police following over two months of intensive in-

vestigation and police now say that a wild teenage party they attended next door the night of the fire may be partially to blame. Shortly after the fire Dewey and Blakey, along with two

other Gooderham youths: Gary James Traviss and Richard Davis Mathieu were charged with mischief and trespassing in connection with the invasion of the nearby Gooderham home of

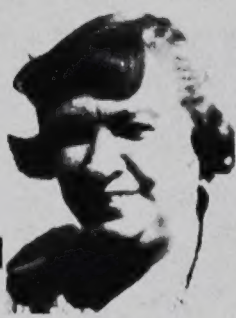
Robert Vaughan. At the time Vaughan said the foursome came to his home to have it out with him and friend Randy McCullough because of remarks by McCullough concerning

the youths and the Mountain View Lodge fire. Investigation by Provincial Constable Mike Maher.

family...living

Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Another cold week. After last Sunday's rain it turned col and there was drifting snow to contend with and if the Highway crews didn't keep going up and down with sand and salt the cars couldn't navigate as well as they do. The highways are scraped pretty clean and neat banks of snow on either side of the road show that the fellows are right on the job, night and day!

Not so many cottagers these week-ends, but on Saturday several groups of men came up to fish and some young peop from Hamilton arrived to clear off the roof tops at the Boy Scout Camp up on Peach Lake.

The Attridges were up this week-end, and the Kerr family and Lorelea had guests in but actually it was a quiet week-end around the Lake. Several snow machines were out on the Lake on Sunday and there are a few ice huts out.

On Saturday the 28th of January the Ladies of the U.C.W. at Carnarvon are once again serving a good roast beef dinner which is always a drawing card on the Minden Carnival weekend and which a lot of visitors and local people look forward to. They expect to start at 5 and serve through until 8 with adults at \$4.00 and children under twelve, \$2.50. A feature this year is that a maximum family rate will be \$15.00.

Nice to see Mrs. Florence Lindsay out and around again after being miserable with the cold and flu since the Christmas week-end.

Best wishes to Mrs. Clarence Brooks who is in the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, having been moved there from Peterborough where she underwent surgery for a leg problem.

Mr. Hart arrived home on Monday from a prolonged visit with his family in Etobicoke.

Sorry to hear that Dr. Vern Tidey who has been coming to this area for years has suffered a severe heart attack and is at present in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. We trust that with good care and medication he will soon recover.

The Induction Service at St. Paul's in Minden last Sunday evening was very well attended with old friends arriving by bus from the Rev. David Barker's previous parish church in Islington, and family and friends from the Orillia area who came to share in the honour. Several visiting Clergy from the surrounding area took part in the service and his former Rector preached the sermon. The church was filled to capacity and a delightful pot-luck supper was enjoyed by all following the service.

Mrs. Mary Borland of Claremount who is a sister to Mrs. Luther Wilson up on Highway 35 near Pine Springs, has donated a very nice electric stove to Club 35 and the men have installed it and made other welcome changes to the kitchen, such as a lovely new arborite counter top. Moving the appliances around also has made the kitchen handler for the ladies who cater to the parties and prepare food for the card parties etc.

It's a pleasure to know there are still some very honest people in this old world! The other day I received an envelope from Haliburton with 50 cents enclosed from a gentleman who came in and ordered two toasted Westerns on homemade bread and noticed I had not added the bill correctly! Now how many people would have gone to that bother? Thank you Mr. Jim Johnston!

Nice to have the Rev. David Barker, his wife Shirley, Michael and their visitor, the Rev. Frank Cooper from St. Wilfrid's, Islington, drop in on Monday for a spot of coffee. They were showing their guest around the churches in the Parish of Minden, and he was quite impressed with the beauty of all three churches.

Burrr.....It's cold these days. Wonder when the temperature will moderate.

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one of our representatives

Mr. R.A. Coates will be at the

PineStone Inn, Haliburton, Ontario, next Wednesday between 10 am and 3 pm. Please call 457-1800 for an appointment.

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The Senior League

This is our first report of this year so may we take this opportunity to wish a Happy New Year to all of our friends and particularly the volunteers who come in to the Home to help with teas and crafts or playing cards.

After all the parties and visiting of the holiday season, things tend to get a little slow and quiet about this time of year, but now that we have had a rest and have had time to catch our breath we are again making plans for, would you believe, spring!!!

The craft room is a busy place again in preparing for the Grandmother's Tea, it isn't until early in May but we, the residents, take charge of the whole thing so we have to start early getting things ready. However, last Wednesday we had a little change of pace and instead of the usual sewing and knitting, we made applesauce. Now, it may not mean much to you, but you see, we don't get the chance to still try out the cooking that we were so used to doing before we came to live here. Some of us made the applesauce plain, some with nutmeg and the rest with cinnamon. When tea time came we had a taste of each others, it was all good and it just goes to show we haven't forgotten how.

We have been having a good sized crowd out to Fun and Fitness each morning and we understand that soon we are to have carpet bowling. That might be fun but football is the best so far and we have that for about half an hour each morning.

Well, that's it for now. See you next week or sooner if you come up to visit us.



An otter sometimes eats while floating on its back.

HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB NEWS

by Tom Stinson

After a few unfortunate delays our new curling rink will see some activity this week. Our ice should be ready, we will play a few introductory games - to be ready for our first big Bonspiel - the 19th 'Skyline' beginning Friday night with Draws at 4, 6 and 8 p.m. and running through Saturday with all finals in the four events on Sunday. Four trophies are up for grabs - namely the Haliburton L.B.R. in the 'A' event, Currie Motors in the 'B', 'Esso' Giles Connelly Trophy for 'C' finalists and Black Hardware in the 4th event. All finals will be played on Sunday.

The official opening of our new rink will be held Wednesday, January 25 at 7:30 p.m. and all curlers and friends are invited to join us. A short official ceremony will be held - followed by league games.

Our ladies are adding a Monday afternoon schedule to their winter programme, first games on Monday, January 23, at 1:00 p.m.

Dick MacLean's rink of Dick, Ken and John Wilson and Glen Blair did well in Peterborough - winning two but also losing two. These O.C.A. tournaments are tough. Eighteen clubs are represented in Ontario Curling Association District 4 - many good curlers available.

Our Haliburton curlers voted a sincere vote of thanks to the Minden Club for their generous offer of facilities at the Minden rink while our own was being completed. Perhaps we can reciprocate when you get going on your projected addition. In the meantime we say 'Thanks'.

GOING, GOING GONE!



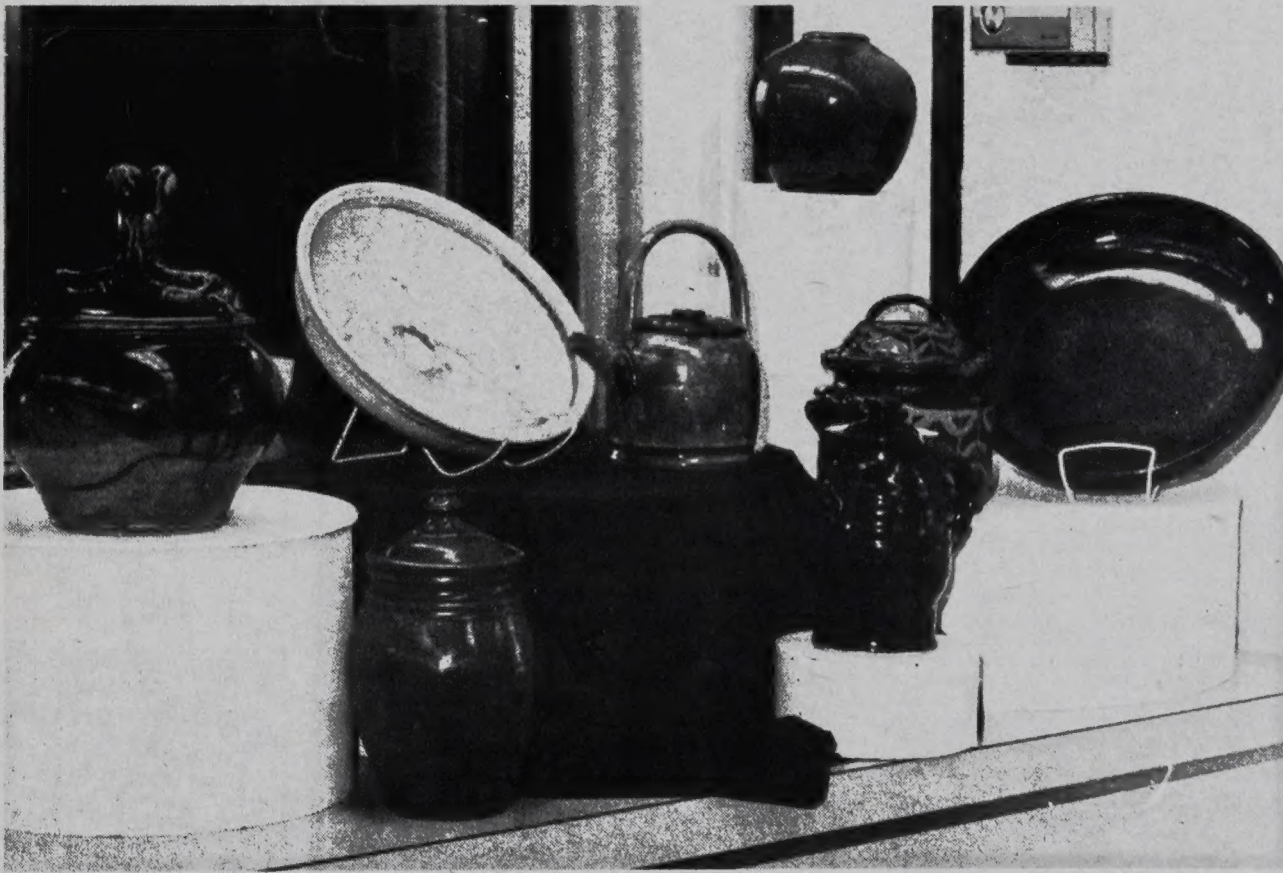
This Minden landmark will soon be nothing more than a memory. Closed since sometime last summer when

new facilities became available at the new Minden Fire Hall, Minden's Public Wash-

rooms are currently being demolished. Being carried out by local contractor Bob Beene, the razing of the long-time 'edifice' began this week.

f a m i l y . . . l i v i n g

Pottery facilities to benefit from raffle



The Pottery Group, a very active part of the Guild of Fine Arts in Haliburton, will be holding a raffle of pottery pieces during the Haliburton Winter Carnival. The money raised by this project will be used to pay for renovations now underway in the Pottery Studio at the Lakeview Centre. Generous local potters have donated the prizes which can be seen on display at the Bank of Commerce in Minden until the end of January at which time the display will

be moved to the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton. It has already been displayed at the Bank of Commerce in Haliburton. Improved facilities will include a separate fire-proof kiln room (necessitated by the fact that the firing kilns give off sickening fumes which are a definite health hazard), a larger and separate glazing area, better storage facilities for the potters work in all stages of completion and over all improved safety and conven-

ience.

These renovations will be paid for by the proceeds of this raffle with the financial assistance of Sir Sanford Flemming College and the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts.

Further improvements and equipment are planned for the future and will depend mainly upon approval of a Wintario Grant that has been applied for on behalf of the Potters Group.

Work in the studio is near-

ing completion and winter classes will begin on Mon., Jan. 30th.

Potters donating pieces for the raffle are Carole Finn, Barb Peel, Gary Maxam, Doreen Elstone, Pat Irwin, Sharon Barclay and Mary Wallace.

Tickets cost 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00 and can be purchased from Guild members or from any of the many local merchants who are helping the cause by selling tickets.

About the Town

with Jeanne Sears



How to live happily---Take two heaping cups of patience, one heartful of love and two handfuls of generosity. Add a dash of laughter and a full cup of understanding and two cups of loyalty. Mix well and sprinkle generously with kindness. Spread this irresistible delicacy over a lifetime and serve everybody you meet.

Anon.

All their friends send good wishes to these people who are or have been in hospital, May Wright, Nellie MacMinn, Irene McKelvey, Nell Anderson, Agnes Fleming, Ruth Harrison, John Sisson, Holly Stevens at Ross Memorial and Bob Hughes at Civic Hospital Peterborough.

FRIENDSHIP

What would we do without good friends,
This is a question that never ends.
In times of grief they're by our side,
Willing our troubles to divide,
In time of joy they still are there
Helping our happiness to share.
When we are depressed, they give us love
Pointing the way to our Father above.
Of all the blessings Heaven sends,
The greatest is our faithful friends.

Florence Robinson.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon winners were for bridge: Florence Cooper, for cribbage: Bill Bennett and Fred Wright; for euchre: lone hands; Pearl Cowan (on a cut) and Charlotte O'Neill and Alice Todd.

We have had many calls meant for Simpson-Sears Order Office---their number is 286-2401 so please make a note of that, so often we rush to answer and it is a wrong number.

There was a meeting of Minden Library-Museum Committee at the Clergy House last week to finalize plans for a food booth to be operated during Kinsmen Winter Carnival Beer Garden on Saturday, January 28th from 2-6 and 8-midnight. Delicious sandwiches, pickled eggs and dill pickles will be available. Also to increase the Funds, a raffle will go on an Electric Frypan donated by Marian Anderson and draw to be made late on January 28th. An easy way to support their efforts and if you don't need it yourself, this would make a grand gift for someone.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Everett Cameron of Haliburton, Rose Carnohan of Haliburton, Allen Jarvis, Basil Hewitt, Lillian Redner and Percy Welstood and Dr. Harry Bishop whose funerals were since last week.

Had an argument with a friend, so asked at the Post Office; for over a year envelopes on cards of all sorts should be sealed, whether for first class or other cost. This is because the cancelling machine might catch the loose flap and tear this across. So seal all your mail.

Hint of the week--When sweaters are put away, if you cut a long piece out of rolls from paper towels, then put these on your hanger, no bulge on the sleeve or shoulders.

Mervin Barry and family enjoyed their Christmas Holidays in Florida.

Minor Hockey goes on most weekends so watch for posters and support your home-town youngsters.

Mrs. Lorne Dawson came home on the weekend after a holiday with the Jim Dawsons in Ottawa.

There was a leaflet at the Post Office today--which stated--Plans for erection of Apartments for Senior Citizens are nearing completion; application forms are no longer available from the Municipal Office but if this is of interest to you, call 286-1260 and you will be contacted at a later date with more details of the study. This was from townships of Anson, Hinton and Minden.

An annual part of Kinsmen Winter Carnival is selection of Junior and Senior Carnival Queens; entry forms are in the newspapers, chairman is Chuck Hewson and prizes are snowmobile suits and money. So come on girls, get your entry in early and be ready to tell the judges your hobbies, interests and prospects.

Has been cold, but we have missed some of the heavy snowstorms, anyway take your time; we note that our speed signs are now in metric. Cheerio until next time.

Trappers Winter Carnival set for Saturday

Silent Lake Provincial Park will be the setting this Saturday for the Third Annual Trappers Winter Carnival sponsored by the Kawartha-Haliburton and North Hastings trappers associations. Scheduled for 10 a.m. start, the one-day affair will feature individual skinning championships in seven separate divisions including beaver, otter, fox, wolf, mink, coon and muskrat. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each division. Judging will be by Alex Shieff of North Bay, Manager of the Ontario Trappers Association. Other events planned include log-sawing and log-chopping contests, ladies nail-driving, and a snowshoe race. There is no admission charge and food is available on the grounds. The park is located on Highway 28, 15 miles south of Bancroft.

A BIG Thank You to the MINDEN CURLING CLUB

We appreciate your generosity and co-operation in allowing our curlers to use your facilities for practice and play-down games, while our new rink was undergoing completion.
We will be glad to reciprocate at any time.

HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB



Pinestone Inn

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RECORDING ARTIST

"PAMELA PEDDIE"

Friday and Saturday January 20 & 21

Try out our groomed, cross-country ski trails... 6 km. to travel on; or skate on our floodlit, 1/4 acre, natural ice rink. Afterwards relax in the sauna and join us for dinner. Entertainment begins at 9:00.

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Weekend Viewing
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

2.00	3	Student Games
12		F.I.S.U. Games
22		Merrill Melodies
2.30	22	Gilligan's Island
3.00	22	Little Rascals
3.30	22	Rocket Robin Hood
4.00	3	Sports
12		Sports Week
22		Pink Panther
4.30	12	Doug Hall
22		Merrill Melodies
5.00	3,12	Space 1999
5.30	22	Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
6.00	3	Reach for the Top
11		Scan
12		Cdn. Express
22		News
6.30	3	Logan's Run
11		Bowling for Dollars
22		Ontario Sweeps
7.00	12	Lawrence Welk
22		Streets of San Francisco
7.30	3	Faces of Small Places
8.00	11	Movie
12		NHL
22		Point Blank
8.30	3	NHL
9.00	22	The Jeffersons
9.30	22	Mary & Michael
10.00	11	Westling
22		Love Boat
11.00	3,12	The National
11		News
22		Movie-
11.50	3	Movie-
12		Movie-
12.00	11	
22		Movie-

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

2.30	22	People's Church
3.00	11	Untamed Frontier
3.30	11	Question Period
22		Agape
4.00	11	Cdn. Championship
22		Rocket Robin Hood
4.30	22	Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
5.00	3,12	Hymn Sing
11		CFL
22		Bugs Bunny
5.30	3	Bob Newhart
12		Custard Pie
6.00	3,12	Disney
22		Newsweek
7.00	3,12	Beachcombers
22		Columbo
7.30	3,12	Rhoda
8.00	3,12	King of Kensington
11		6 Million \$ Man
8.30	3,12	All in the Family
9.00	3,12	Sidestreet
11		Kojak
22		Private Life
9.30	22	Alice
10.00	3,12	Documentary
11		Report
22		Rafferty
11.00	3,12	The National
11		News
22		Money Talks
11.30	22	Sports Probe
11.50	3	Show Biz
12		Movie-
12.00	11	Mike Douglas
22		Movie-
12.20	3	Mannix

Daytime Viewing

7.00	11	CANADA A.M.
8.00	3	ED ALLEN
8.30	11	DAYBEAT
9.00	11	ROMPER ROOM
9.30	3	ENJOY BEING BEAUTIFUL
10.00	11	YOGA
12		ED ALLEN
12		FRIENDLY GIANT
12		FIRST IMPRESSIONS
12		MON AMI
12		100 HUNTLEY STREET
10.15	12	MON AMI
12		FRIENDLY GIANT
10.30	3,12	MR. DRESS UP
11		BETTY & FRIENDS
11.00	3	DOUBLE EXPOSURE
12		JOHNNIE WALTERS
12		SESAME STREET
11.30	3	PARTY GAME
11.45	12	ED ALLEN TIME
11.50	11	TAKE KERR
11.55	11	JOHNNIE WALTERS
12.00	3	AGRI-NEWS
12.05	11	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
12.10	11	BIG AL & THE FLINT STONES
12		NOONDAY REPORT
12.20	22	THE NEWS AT NOON
12.30	12	FARM NEWS
12		NEWS/FARM REPORT
12		PRICE IS RIGHT
12		PARTY GAME
12		MOVIE
12.45	3	MATCH GAME
1.00	11	MARCUS WELBY
12		CANADIAN CAVALCADE
1.30	11	DEFINITION
2.00	11	FIVE FOR THE MONEY
2.00	11	AL HAMEL SHOW
2.00	11	ALL IN THE FAMILY
2.00	11	OPPOSITE SEXES
2.25	3,12	NEWS
2.30	12	EDGE OF NIGHT
3.00	3,12	GUIDING LIGHT
3.00	3,12	TAKE THIRTY
3.00	11	ANOTHER WORLD
3.30	3,12	BONNIE PRUDEN
3.30	3,12	CELEBRITY COOKS
4.00	3	MONEY TALKS
4.00	3	MOIRA HUNT
4.00	11	BEWITCHED
4.00	11	AFTERNOON SHOW
4.30	3,12	LITTLE RASCALS
4.30	3,12	JUST FOR FUN
4.30	11	HAZEL
4.30	11	JOKERS WILD
5.00	3	LUCY SHOW
5.00	3	STAR TREK
5.00	3	I LOVE LUCY
5.30	3	DORIS DAY SHOW
5.30	3	EARLY EDITION
5.30	12	ROOM 222

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

MONDAY, JANUARY 23	7.30	11	Search & Rescue	9.30	3,12	Passionate Cdns.	11.30	22	Winners Circle
6.00	3	Hollywood Squares	12	Sha Na Na	11	Fam 'ly Brown	12.00	3	Movie-
3.12	News	22	Sandford & Son	10.00	11	Rosetti & Ryan	11	Mike Douglas	
11	News	22	Happy Days	10.30	3,12	Watson Report	12	Movie-	
6.30	3	Mary Tyler Moore	22	Man from Atlantis	11.00	3,12	The National	22	Movie-
11	Petticoat Junction	22	What Will They Think of Next	11	News	22	Forever Fernwood		
12	Lou Grant	8.30	3,12	Rene Simard	11.30	22	Winners Circle		
22	Gong Show	9.00	3,12	Laverne & Shirley	12.00	3	Movie-		
3	Big Hawaii	11	Switch						
11	Bobby Vinton	22	Mary & Michael						
22	Fernwood Tonight	9.30	3,12	Fifth Estate	11	Mike Douglas			
7.30	11	Headline Hunters	22	One Day at a Time	12	Movie-			
12	So the story goes	10.00	11	Police Woman	22	Movie-			
22	Sandford & Son	10.30	3,12	Barney Miller					
8.00	3,12	Charlie Brown	11.00	3,12	The National				
11	Waltons	11	News						
22	Beach Bums	11.30	22	Forever Fernwood					
8.30	3,12	Front Page Challenge	12.00	3	Movie-				
9.00	3,12	Super Special							
11	Grand Old Country	11	Mike Douglas						
22	Second City	12	Movie-						
9.30	11	Soap							
22	Maude								
10.00	3,12	Newsweek							
11	Polka Time								
22	News								
10.30	3,12	Man Alive							
11	In View								
11.00	3,12	The National							
11	News								
22	Forever Fernwood								
12.00	3	Movie-							
11	Mike Douglas								
12	Documentary								
22	Movie-								

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

6.00	3	Hollywood Squares	7.00	3	Charlie's Angels	9.00	3	Movie-	
11	News	11	Swiss Family Robinson	11	Cartier Country	11	Movie-		
12	News	22	Fernwood Tonight	12	Hawaii 5-0	12	Movie-		
22	News	7.30	11	Movie-	22	Wintario	22	Movie-	
6.30	3	Mary Tyler Moore	12	Muppets	9.30	11	CTV Reports	22	Movie-
11	Petticoat Junction	8.00	3,12	Sandford & Son	22	\$128,000?	12	Movie-	
12	S.W.A.T.	8.30	3,12	Fortunes	22	Stars & Hutch	22	Movie-	
22	Gong Show	22	Tabitha	11.00	3,12	The National			
3	Little House	22	Musicamera	11	News	22	Forever Fernwood		
11	Stars on Ice	9.00	22	Busting Loose					
22	Fernwood Tonight								

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

6.00	3	Hollywood Squares	7.30	11	Wonder Woman	9.30	3	Movie-	
11	News	12	Police Dog	11	Cartier Country	11	Movie-		
12	News	22	Sandford & Son	12	Hawaii 5-0	12	Movie-		
6.30	3	Mary Tyler Moore	8.00	3,12	Carol Burnett	22	Movie-		
11	Petticoat Junction	22	Welcome Back Kotter	22	Wintario	22	Movie-		
12	Family	8.30	11	Fish	22	Wintario	22	Movie-	
22	Gong Show	9.00	3	Movie-	22	Wintario	22	Movie-	
7.00	3	Charlie's Angels	9.30	3	Movie-	22	Wintario	22	Movie-
11	Swiss Family Robinson	10.00	11	CTV Reports	22	Wintario	22	Movie-	
22	Fernwood Tonight	10.30	11	Barnaby Jones	22	Wintario	22	Movie-	
7.30	11	Movie-	11	Stars & Hutch	22	Wintario	22	Movie-	
12	Muppets	11.00	3,12	The National	22	Wintario	22	Movie-	
8.00	3,12	Sandford & Son	11	News	22	Wintario	22	Movie-	
8.30	3,12	Fortunes	22	Forever Fernwood					
22	Tabitha								
8.30	3,12	Musicamera							
22	Busting Loose								
9.00	22	The War Years							

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

6.00	3	Hollywood Squares	7.30	11	Wonder Woman	9.30	3	Movie-	
11	News	12	Police Dog	11	Cartier Country	11	Movie-		
12	News	22	Sandford & Son	12	Hawaii 5-0	12	Movie-		
6.30	3	Mary Tyler Moore	8.00	3,12	Carol Burnett	22	Movie-		
11	Petticoat Junction	22	Welcome Back Kotter	22	Wintario	22	Movie-		
12	Little House	8.30	11	Fish	22	Wintario	22	Movie-	
22	Gong Show	9.00	3	Movie-	22	Wintario	22	Movie-	
3	Lou Grant	9.30	3	Movie-	22	Wintario	22	Movie-	
11	Funny Farm	10.00	11	CTV Reports	22	Wintario	22	Movie-	
22	Fernwood Tonight	10.30	11	Barnaby Jones	22	Wintario	22	Movie-	
7.30	11	Wonder Woman	11	Stars & Hutch	22	Wintario	22	Movie-	
12	Police Dog	11.00	3,12	The National	22	Wintario	22	Movie-	
22	Sandford & Son	11	News	22	Wintario	22	Movie-		
22	Little House	22	Forever Fernwood						
22	Gong Show								
3	Lou Grant								
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7.30	11	Wonder Woman							
12	Police Dog								
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11	Funny Farm								
22	Fernwood Tonight								
7.30	11	Wonder Woman							
12	Police Dog								

FARM



News'n Views

SOIL & CROP ANNUAL HELD

About 45 farmers braved the blowing snow of last Tuesday to attend the annual Meeting of the Victoria Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

The highlight of the program was a discussion on 'New Ways of Handling Old Crops'. Six Victoria County farmers led this discussion by sharing their experiences with the audience.

Bob Dykstra of Little Britain has grown winter barley for the past 2 years, using the new Huron variety, and has had yields of over 90 bushels to the acre.

Bill Teefy of Woodville has combined the harvesting of third cut haylage and corn silage, mixing the two in his bunker silo. This year, he topped it with salt and has very little spoilage or freezing.

Don McQuaid of Omeme has added barley grain to his corn silage when filling his bunker silo. This year, Don cut his barley, which had been underseeded with legumes, at the dough stage, and put it into the silo.

Jim Walker of Lindsay and Russell Little of Little Britain outlined their experiences with High Moisture Grain Corn and Corn and Cob meal. Milford White of Lindsay discussed his experiences with several different kinds of silos, from stacks on the ground, to sealed silos. Neil Moore, Soil & Crop Specialist, gave a detailed report on the various test plots which were carried out in his area during the past year. Printed copies of Neil's report are available from the Lindsay Agricultural Office to anyone wishing one.

Directors for 1978 were elected as follows:

Eldon:
Vern Bryan, Bob Robertson and Peid Torrey.
Emily:
Ken Harrison, Bill Hawman and Gordon Windrem.
Fenelon:
Jim Brown, Ken Gahan and Garry Lean.
Mariposa:
Marvin Kime, Bill Teefy and Bert VandenBerg.
Ops:
John Buckley, Wayne Moore and Jim Walker.
Verulam:
Fred Johnson, Rae Junkin and Doug Oliver.

COMING AGRICULTURAL EVENTS:

Thurs., Jan. 19 - 9:30 - 3:30 -- Beef Day of East Central Farm Conference at Conference Room, Agricultural Office, Lindsay.

Fri., Jan. 20 - 7:00 p.m. - Haliburton Livestock Producers Association banquet at West Guilford Community Centre.

Sat., Jan. 21 - 7:00 p.m. - Annual Meeting and Banquet of Lindsay Central Exhibition, Oakwood Community Centre.
Mon., Jan. 23 - 8:00 p.m. - Victoria County Cattleman's Association Annual Meeting in Conference Room, Agricultural Office, Lindsay.

Tues., Jan. 24 - 9:30 - 3:30 - Dairy Day of East Central Farm Conference at Conference Room, Agricultural Office, Lindsay.

Thurs., Jan. 26 - 9:30 - 3:30 - Sheep Day of East Central Farm Conference at Conference Room, Agricultural Office.

Thurs., Jan. 26 - 9:30 - 3:30 - Pork Day of East Central Farm Conference at RockHaven in Peterborough.

On course, at age 76



A Dorset area resident who let his automobile operator's permit run out in the 1930's because 'it cost too much to buy gas' was back this past weekend for his snowmobile operator's permit - at age 76. Easily the oldest person

yet to take the snowmobile operator's licensing course sponsored by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, Ivan Cunningham joined a 37-student class consisting mostly of 12 and 13-year-old would-be snowmo-

bilers held Sunday at the Stanhope Fire Hall. A retired caretaker, Mr. Cunningham has been snowmobiling in and around Haliburton County since 1971. Above, Mr. Cunningham, along with

one of the younger members of his 'graduating' class, Danny Stiver, 12, of Hall's Lake receive their snowmobile operator's permits from course instructor Bob Jennings.

Beaver

MINDEN

Molou
THEATRE
HALIBURTON ONT.

Advertising...

saves you
time!

CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

Jan. 20 Sat. 21

George C. Scott

A Franklin J. Schaffner Film

"Islands in the Stream"

A Bort/Polaris Production

Also starring David Hemmings, Gilbert Roland and Claire Bloom

Based upon the novel by Ernest Hemingway. Screenplay by Denyse Bon Perrotin

Produced by Peter Bort and Alex Polansky. Directed by Franklin J. Schaffner

Music by Jerry Goldsmith. Screenplay by Ernest Hemingway. Produced by Bort and Polansky

A Bort/Polaris Production

A Bort/Polaris Production

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NOTICE

Township of Somerville

1978 Dog Tags

Now on sale at the Municipal
Office, Kinmount, Ont.Persons owning, boarding or harbouring any dog within
the Municipality shall procure a license for each such
animal. It is unlawful to allow a dog to run at large
whether tagged or not.

BY-LAW NO. 74-05

All dogs \$3.00 up to March 30th,
\$5.00 after April 1st, 1978.William Wattle,
Dog Control Officer.

Ph: 887-2240.

NOTICE
Township of
Stanhope1978 Dog Licences are now on
sale at the Municipal Office or from
the By-law OfficerW. J. Moore,
By-law Officer

PROGRESS SPORTS

with Myke Harrison

TIM BAIN OUT WITH BROKEN WRIST AS HUSKIES WIN, THEN LOSE

It was good news and bad news for Haliburton Husky fans this past week.

On the credit side was the Huskies' emphatic win over Lakefield by an 8-5 score last Friday night.

Now for the bad news. The Huskies not only dropped their Sunday home game to Beaverton 5-4, but lost high-scoring Tim Bain for at least six weeks if not the balance of the season with a broken wrist and that bastion of defense Larry Stinson for about a week with an injured ankle.

Although the Friday game began poorly for the Huskies with Lakefield's Guy Palmer and Don Clements each scoring, they bounced back before the end of the first frame with an unassisted goal by Tom Curry and two markers from Joe Roberts, assists going to Steve Farnsworth and Barry Shaw and Tom Curry.

In the second period Rod Consack scored from Dwight Sisson and Mike Sheffee, Tom Curry from Tim Bain and Larry Stinson from Randy Barras. Lakefield goals by Greg Palmer and Don Paine ended the second with Haliburton leading 6-4.

In the third period Tim Bain scored from Tom Curry and Derwin Barry followed by a Lakefield reply by Steve Spenser.

However, with just three minutes left in the game Tom Curry unleashed his second unassisted goal of the night while the Huskies were shorthanded to clinch the game for the home team 8-5.

In all, the close, hard-fought game saw 20 minor penalties and one game misconduct handed out.

The Huskies drew 11 minors, Lakefield 9, however, Lakefield's Paul Graham left with a game misconduct after he protested a minor penalty. Outstanding for the Huskies was goal tender Miles Ma-

ghan who again and again held off the storming Lakefield team, particularly in the third period when Haliburton was outshot 16-4 by Lakefield.

HUSKIES 4 BEAVERTON 5

The Huskies' Sunday loss

to Beaverton saw first period goals by Tom Curry from Joe Roberts and Barry Shaw and by Tim Bain from Derwin Barry and Barry Shaw while Brian Parke and Kim Hinze scored for Beaverton.

Although the second frame began with both teams tied

at 2-apiece, the Huskies took four costly penalties that saw Beaverton pick off three goals with just a lone score by Joe Roberts, unassisted to counter. Tallying for Beaverton were Kim Hinze with his second of the game, Mark McGhee and Glen Watson.

The second period also saw the loss of Tim Bain with a broken wrist when he was 'charged into the boards'. No penalties were handed out over the incident, although Bain was not involved in the play at the time. Despite numerous chances to surge ahead in the third, the

Huskies could manage only one lone marker, off the stick of Joe Roberts with Andy Salvatorri and Tom Curry assisting. A tough, hard-played game, Sunday's action saw 15 minor penalties awarded by the referees - 10 to Haliburton and 5 to Beaverton.

O.M.H.A. Action

Minden Midgets clobber Oakwood 12-1

The Minden Midgets clobbered Oakwood 12-1 on lucky old Friday the 13th.

Minden had the game under control from the start and poured the pressure on an unsuspecting Oakwood.

Brian Shaw fired six goals while Tim Davies had a four-goal evening.

Single marksmen were Jim Hatkoski and Dave Shapiera. The Minden defense also played well when Oakwood did get scoring chances. Minden's Midgets also took on Ops in Ops last week but had to settle for a 4-4 tie.

Brian Shaw fired the hattrick while Scott Arbot hauled pick-up a single marker. For Brian Shaw it was 9 goals in just two games.

Minden Juveniles hosted

Fenelon Falls last week and dominated the game for much of the contest.

Minden had the game wrapped up by the end of the second period with a comfortable 8-2 lead but came out flat in the third.

Fenelon then tried a comeback with three goals but Minden finally countered with two more of their own to seal the game away.

When Fenelon Falls realized they had no chance to win the visiting players became hackers and ran into many uncalled for penalties in the third, but Minden kept their cool and came away with the victory.

Minden Juveniles went on the road this past Monday to take on Sunderland. More

on that game next week. Meanwhile, Bobcaygeon came to Minden to take on the Midgets but the game only lasted 18 minutes because Bobcaygeon was upset at the officiating and

walked off the ice at the 12 minute mark of the second period. The game was awarded to Minden by the 3-2 score prevailing when Bobcaygeon left not to return.

In another game that never came to pass, the hometown Bantams probably got the easiest points they will ever pick up when Haliburton failed to show up and automatically forfeited the game.

Tri County Action

Bantam's hustle to 4-1 win over Cannington

The Minden Bantams continue to improve as they hustled their way to a 4-1 win over Cannington on Friday the 13th. Cam Monk led the homebrews with the hattrick, a single marker going to Ward Crego.

On the 15th, the Bantams hosted Fenelon Falls and played to a 1-1 tie. Both teams played good, clean, tight-checking hockey throughout the contest.

The lone goal scorer for Minden was Paul Northy.

MIDGETS
Meanwhile, the Minden Midgets hosted Lindsay at the Minden arena and found themselves at the wrong end of a 4-0 score.

Lindsay held the upper hand throughout the contest giving

Minden little chance to score.

Lindsay played excellent disciplined hockey and made the most of their chances while Minden seemed content to play uninspired and chippy hockey.

ATOMS
Minden Atoms downed Haliburton 2-1 this past Saturday in a closely played hockey game. Unfortunately the goal scorers are unavailable at press time.

PEEWEEES
The Tri County Peewees edged a determined Beaverton team lost Friday by a 5-4 score in a good hockey game. Again the goal scorers are unavailable due to incomplete game sheets.

The Canadian Stepstove

IS THE OLD CANADIAN STEPSTOVE THE ANSWER TO RISING HEATING COSTS AND INEVITABLE ENERGY SHORTAGES?

YES! and here's why...

- * Constructed of heavy gauge steel plate
- * Lined with fire brick
- * Adjustable & positive air control
- * Has 2 complete cooking surfaces
- * Will easily hold a fire overnight
- * Highly efficient & cost saving
- * Easy to install

Manufactured by
Lakewood Stove Co. Ltd.,
Fenelon Falls, Ontario.

For information contact

Marvin Brown

Box 301, Minden Ont.

or phone 489-2346

RESEARCH-PROVEN Arthritic Pain Relief!

Remember: research has proven that Ben-Gay relieves pain of arthritis and rheumatism. It also provides effective relief for aching muscles.



PROGRESS SPORTS



1000 Lakes Bowling News by Joan Deyall

National Classified Tournament

Registrations are now being taken for the national classified Tournament which is sponsored by Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd. The deadline for this tournament will be January 31. The house rounds and zone roll offs will take place some time in February.

This is a team tournament with bowlers competing in their own average class. Winners from each class form teams and advance through zone and provincial rounds to a national championship. The national finals, will be held in Winnipeg, Manitoba on May 19th, 20th, and 21st. The classes designed for this event are:

	Men	Women
Class 1	0-170	0-154
Class 2	171-185	155-159
Class 3	186-200	170-184
Class 4	201-215	185-199
Class 5	216 & up	200 & up

This tournament is sponsored by Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd., who are the same people who sponsor the Presidents, Secretaries, and Treasurers Tournament which will be bowled later in the year.

Hoult-Hellewell Mail-O-Graphic Tournament

The winning teams of the Hoult-Hellewell Mail-O-Graphic Tournament have been announced. It is my understanding that 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association were not lucky enough this year to have any winners in any one of their three houses. Perhaps next year we will be more fortunate.

Bowls terrific score

I understand that Bob Hepplestone bowled a 450 perfect game on Wednesday night, January 4th. Bob is a Class 3 bowler and now captures the House and Zone record score. This terrific score will very probably capture the Provincial record score for that class as well. Our sincere congratulations go out to you Bob. That is a score we all dream about but seldom if ever achieve.

CALLING ALL SPORTS

with
Myke Harrison



I think it's about time the fans took a more sober view of the officials that referee the Tri County Loop.

Supporters of Minden Minor Hockey have taken the officiating apart and in many cases unjustly.

It's about time the fans realized that the referees volunteered their services to Tri County and if the fans feel they could do a better job officiating let them lace up a pair of skates and try.

Congratulations should go to the Juveniles for keeping their cool when Fenelon Falls lost theirs in last Friday's contest in Minden.

Also, a tip of the hat to the Juvenile's penalty-killers who kept Fenelon Falls at bay when Minden was short-handed.

Tornadoes lead Tuesday Mixed with 101 points

by Ida MacLachlan

Team standings in the Second Series have Tornadoes leading with 101 points, then Huskies 99, Muppets 99, Oversize Specials 95, Tuesday Terrors 89 and Charlies Angels 84. Top averages for the men: Ron Robinson Sr. 216; Ron Robinson Jr. 215; Cliff Burke 207; Ed Cox 207 and Dan Harding 204. The Ladies: Marnie Robinson 194; Audrey Fountain 193; Lil Martin 188; Marlene Cook 185 and Debbie Harding 182. Men's high single Flat: Ron Robinson Sr. 315; Fred Cox 313; Cliff Burke 291. The Ladies High Single Flat: Barb Allison 342; Debbie Harding 287 and Eva Sillis 281. Men's High Single with Handicap: Fred Cox 361; Al Demchuk 323 and Ron Robinson 317. The Ladies: Barb Allison 384; Eva Sillis 331 and Debbie Harding 322. Men's High Triple Flat: Fred Cox 817; Ron Robinson Jr. 746 and Ron Robinson Sr. 742. The Ladies High Triple Flat: Marlene Cook 698; Barb Allison 683 and Marnie Robinson 661. The Men's High Triple with Handicap: Fred Cox 922; John Miuse 817 and Al Demchuk 813. Ladies High Triple with Handicap: Barb Allison 809; Linda Thorpe 796 and Debbie Harding 785.

Len's Bottoms Up lead Dorset

by Ida MacLachlan

Team Standings in the Dorset Bowling League: Len's Bottoms Up 78 points, Lella's What Nots 64, Mary's Bobcats 58, Ron's Easy Riders 58, Richard's Hookers 54 and Art's So Whats 45. The Men's High Single: Bob Webb 288 Boyd Griffen 283 and Ron Richardson 269. The Ladies: Mildred Richardson 345; Linda Baker 297 and Doris Keown 287. The Men's High Triple: Bob Webb 695; Boyd Griffen 677 and Richard Keown 670. The Ladies High Triple: Mildred Richardson 757; Diane Griffen 677 and Annie Griffen 670.

LOVE THAT SNOW!



HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION

TRAIL CONDITIONS REPORT

ALL DRYLAND TRAILS ARE NOW BROKEN
LAKE TRAILS ARE STILL UNSAFE FOR GROOMING EQUIPMENT

TRAILS TO BE GROOMED THIS WEEK INCLUDE:
-DONALD TO GOODERHAM
-PETERSON FROM MINDEN TO ELEPHANT LAKE
-MOORES FALLS TO MINDEN
-STANHOPE AREA TRAILS
-DONALD AREA TRAILS

SLUSH CONDITIONS ARE 1 INCH TO NONE AND SPOTTY
ICE CONDITIONS ARE 1 TO 10 INCHES REPORTED
CAUTION SHOULD BE EXERCISED.

Groomed trails just don't happen - join the H.C.S.A.!!!

Advertising helps you to know.

Some 49 Grade 6 elementary school students from the Burrough of North York braved the snow and ice of the Haliburton Highlands all last week and loved every minute of it. From Arbor Glen Public School and accompanied by four of their

teachers, the youngsters stayed and played, labored and learned at the Leslie Frost Centre at Dorset. It was all part of the children's outdoor education course and the topics studied ranged from fur management, forest inventory and pollution to the

study of animals and their adaptation to environment. Of course, there was plenty of time for cross-country skiing, snow-shoeing, skating, 'tubing', even night walks and a dance. And when they climbed back aboard the bus and headed home Friday noon it

was hard to say just who had the most fun: the youngsters, their teachers or the enthusiastic Frost Centre staff. Above, the group heads out for some last minute skiing and snow-shoeing last Friday morning.

Smashed buddy's car, storied police ...youth charged

A Peterborough youth who smashed his buddy's car window in a moment of anger, then reported the incident to police saying he didn't know who had done it now faces two charges instead of just one.

According to police Brian Schroter, 17, of Peterborough was on a weekend trip to Minden with chum David Evans, also 17 and from Peterborough, a week ago last Sunday.

Following a minor disagreement with Evans after he had

taken off with someone else in their car, Schroter smashed the window of his friend's car while it was parked in the Rockcliffe Hotel parking lot.

Reporting it shortly afterwards to police, Schroter said he didn't know who had broken the window causing some \$75 damage.

Schroter was charged by police with both mischief and public mischief.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Al Bibby.

Schell named Minden's Wolf Bounty Officer

In keeping with a request to all its member municipalities to appoint a Wolf Bounty Officer by Haliburton County Council, Minden Council last week named Dick Schell to that position.

The municipality's Bylaw Enforcement Officer and Canine Control Officer, Mr. Schell was appointed at the inaugural meeting of Minden Council for 1978.

Duties of the Wolf Bounty Officer include receiving and approving wolves from An-

son, Hindon and Minden submitted for bounty payment, marking them and authorizing the payment of the \$25 per wolf bounty under a new County bylaw approved by County Council late in December.

Advertising...

saves you time!

CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

Perjury charge follows local man's testimony

A 23-year-old Haliburton man, Lyle Wilfred Bacon, has been charged with perjury and obstructing justice. The charges followed his admission on the witness stand late last year during an arson trial in Lindsay that he had lied in his testimony at the preliminary hearing into the arson charges.

Charges of arson against Mrs. Bev Parrish and Robert Vickery, both of Haliburton, were dismissed by the Lindsay court. The duo had originally been charged in connection with the destruction of Mrs. Parrish's

home by fire about a year ago.

At the preliminary hearing Bacon denied giving police a signed statement offered in evidence. However, at the later trial he admitted to the court that he had lied. A fourth person, Thomas Windmill, plead guilty to arson last spring in connection with the Parrish fire.

ONLY YOU CAN GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

Gun Control. Working together to save lives.

The majority of Canadian gun owners have traditionally supported gun control in Canada.

Many of these people are sports hunters, target shooters or collectors, and others use their guns to hunt or trap in order to support their families. Generally, they are Canada's responsible gun users.

There is a small but growing group of people in Canada, however, who make criminal use of guns. For example, armed robberies increased 38% from 1974 to 1976. It is this group that the new gun control legislation will deal with through longer, mandatory prison sentences and prohibition powers.

The misuse of guns is increasing as well. Last year approximately 300 people were victims of homicide with a gun. Many in an impulsive moment of violence among family members or friends. New court-ordered prohibitions, police search and seizure powers, and higher gun safety standards will reduce the needless toll of deaths and injuries.

With the continued support of Canadians for gun control, we will reduce the criminal and irresponsible use of guns.

In short, we'll be working together to save lives.

"I own my own guns. How does the new Gun Control legislation affect me?"

If you own only hunting rifles and you store them safely, it won't affect you at all. However, certain other guns will be either restricted or prohibited. Basically, all centre-fire semi-automatics with a barrel length of less than 18½" are now restricted and must be registered. Handguns have been restricted since 1934. Sawed-off rifles and shotguns, guns with silencers and fully automatic weapons, are now prohibited, except those fully automatics registered to collectors before January 1, 1978.

"I'm glad you're getting tougher with criminals using firearms. What happens to them?"

Anyone convicted of using a firearm while committing or attempting to commit a criminal offense will be sent to prison for not less than one year and not more than 14 years. This sentence cannot be suspended. As well, maximum prison sentences for other firearm offences have been doubled.

"Is it true that police officers have new, extended search and seizure powers?"

Yes. Police officers can now seize firearms without a search warrant if they consider them hazardous to the immediate safety of any individual. They will then have to justify the grounds for the search to a magistrate.

"I now own a prohibited weapon. What do I do?"

It is against the law to be in possession of a prohibited weapon. You should contact your local police as soon as possible in order to turn the weapon over to them or to make other arrangements for its disposal. Failure to do so could result in your being prosecuted.

"What does safe handling and storage of guns have to do with Gun Control?"

Last year in Canada, there were over 120 accidental deaths due to the careless use of firearms. Under the new legislation, gun owners are responsible for the safe storage of their weapons. For example, if your gun is used in a criminal action, you could be charged with careless storage if such is decided in court.

"My rifle is now on the restricted list. How do I register it?"

Contact your local police immediately and register the gun with them. Failure to do so is punishable by a prison sentence of up to five years.

"How do you plan on keeping guns out of the hands of people who aren't able to use them safely?"

Through Firearms Acquisition Certificates and the courts' prohibition powers. The provincially administered F.A.C. system will come into effect January 1, 1979. It is designed to prevent unfit and incompetent persons from acquiring guns. The new prohibition power allows the courts to take guns away from dangerous persons.

"Why is Gun Control so important?"

Ultimately, to make Canadians safer from the misuse of firearms. Last year alone over 1,400 people were killed by guns.

Through tighter firearms control, safety education and the encouragement of responsible gun ownership and use, we will be able to reduce the level of firearm violence.

"I would like to learn more about the safe and proper use of guns, and more detail on restricted and prohibited weapons. Who should I see?"

Contact your local police department, Chief Provincial Firearms Officer, or write: Gun Control in Canada, 340 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0P8.



Gun Control in Canada.



Government of Canada
Department of Justice
Solicitor General Canada

Gouvernement du Canada
Ministère de la Justice
Solliciteur général Canada

SNOWARAMA SET TWO WEEKS FROM SUNDAY

Snowarama for Timmy, that annual snowmobiling safari to raise funds for Ontario's crippled children, is all set for Sunday, February 5 next. A province-wide event comprised of a series of area snowmobile runs, here in Haliburton County the event will be held on an entirely new 'dry land' trail instead of the lakes which in the past comprised a large portion of the run.

About 100 kilometers in length, the ride is sponsored locally by the Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs with each receiving some 50 percent of the funds they raise to go towards helping area crippled children.

Also playing a key part in Snowarama is the Haliburton Highlands Snowmobile Association, responsible for trail preparation and grooming as well as safety patrols during the ride.

This year's trail will rely fairly heavily on local township roads which will, of course, preclude many young riders who would ordinarily be eligible when, as in past years, much of the trail ride was over lakes. To ride a sled on township roads a rider must have either a driver's permit or a snowmobile operator's permit.

The trail runs from Minden and from Haliburton as in past years. This year, however, it runs from Minden east of Mountain Lake to the Peterson Trail, then along the Peterson to a point near the Harburn Road north of Haliburton. The trail then leads into Haliburton and on south via the Old Buckhorn Road and the Tractor Road to Donald, on to Gelert and then to Minden to complete the circuit.

The past three Snowarama rides have seen the two Rotary clubs raise some \$50,000 towards aiding local crippled children.

Last week Snowarama's guiding light, Whipper Billy Watson, was on hand to stir up enthusiasm for this year's ride.

A dedicated, caring man of great compassion, the Whip told of the many warm and happy moments he treasures from his association with the crippled of this province and of his many frustrations too, with stumbling, hide-bound government and others equally unthinking.

He left the Snowarama organizational dinner all stirred up and ready to do the best job ever for Snowarama and wishing too, that this community had a Whipper Billy Watson speaking on its behalf.

Top photo, Whipper Billy Watson with (left to right) Peter Stribling, Minden Rotary Club Snowarama Chairman, Lionel Walker Snowarama Coordinator for the area and Lynn Craigmyle, Haliburton Rotary Club's Snowarama Chairman, pose in front of the Snowarama for Timmy banner. Bottom photo Lionel Walker and the Whip examine a map of the trail to be used for this year's local Snowarama ride February 5th.



Haliburton County Board Of Education

Requires a

SECRETARY

at the

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Office Duties, primarily in the Guidance area, including work with student records.

Duties to commence FEBRUARY 1, 1978.

Please submit applications by JANUARY 20, 1978 to

MR. T. B. MOSGROVE, Principal,
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School,
P.O. Box 390,
Haliburton, Ontario.
KOM ISO.

TENDERS

Township of Stanhope FURNACE OIL AND DIESEL FUEL

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 5 P.M., Tuesday, February 7, 1978 for the annual supply and delivery of approximately 5,500 gallons of Furnace Oil and also an annual supply and delivery of approximately 5,500 gallons of Diesel Fuel.

Lowest or any Tender Not Necessarily Accepted.

Gerald C. Bain,
Township of Stanhope,
R.R. # 1, Haliburton, Ont.
KOM ISO.

progress

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by Dal Hubbert
457-1789

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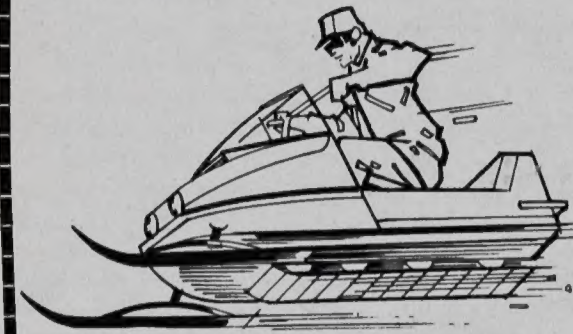


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ALONG THE TRAILS

with
Roy Bates



SNOWARAMA

We were privileged to attend the press conference for Snowarama staged last week at Pinestone. From the number of newspaper people there I would suppose that my reporting on it here would be superfluous. It should be well covered elsewhere in this paper. I would, however, like to compliment the people who organized the meeting and to express my hope that Snowarama '78 will be a most successful event.

I am looking forward to the ride this year with somewhat greater enthusiasm than last for I can be relatively sure there will be no postponements - certainly not because of slush. Those snowmobilers who were timid about riding lakes will be pleased that the route chosen is essentially dry land. The entire circuit is laid out on regularly groomed trails maintained by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. From now to February 5th these trails will be given the Association's utmost attention.

ON GROOMING PROGRESS

It is difficult in a column such as this to accurately describe the condition of trails for the coming

MINDEN PROGRESS Wed., Jan. 18, 1978 Page 17

weekend. These words are written Sunday (usually) and published Wednesday. Great changes can take place before Saturday. About all we can do is report on conditions as we see them now and forecast the Bombi's movements for the coming week.

Last week we described in some detail the new trail to Gooderham. It has since been groomed to the extent that portions of the route are super riding. The newly cut rough terrain sections were still quite bumpy on Saturday but the next pass of the groomer should make a tremendous difference. The Minden based Bombi came through the Gelert Trail to Donald but it was necessary to drop the drag part way because of deep snow and still wet marshes. The trail will take shape nicely with the next trip and should be good riding for the weekend.

The Peterson Trail (#1 on your new maps) was groomed to within four miles of Benoit Lake and that final section packed with the Haliburton Bombi. This week the entire trail from Woodlands Ranch eastward will be worked again. Feeder trails to the Peterson and a Hydro line route from Highway 121 to 530 will also get some attention.

GLOOMY GROOMIN'!



There's usually no lack of applicants only too willing to operate the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's trail-grooming BOMBI, except when it ducks below the surface of a beaver pond. That's just what hap-

pened ten days or so ago on the Minden to Mountain Lake trail when driver Tom Prentice suddenly found his

BOMBI sitting in over four feet of water in an old beaver pond thought to be 4-6 inches deep at the most. Three

hours later, and with the HCSEA's second BOMBI doing the pulling, the first one was free and clear and ready to be dried out before another day's venturesome move into the Haliburton bush.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

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COLEMAN Parts and Service - We carry a complete line of Coleman replacement parts and accessories. We also carry Aladdin Lamp parts and accessories. Kennedy Surplus and Exchange Maple St., Haliburton. Ph. 705-457-1771. fn

Soft wood logs standing or on Skidway. Contact J. Shetler Lumber, R.R. 2, Lucknow, Ontario. Ph. 1-519-357-1499 after 5 p.m. fn

CASH REGISTERS-National and all makes, electronic and mechanical, New, Used, Rentals, Service. Bill Hamilton, Big Hawk, Rd, Hall's Lake, R.R. 2, Minden, 489-2825. fn

TV TOWERS. For reliable, friendly, Sales and Service on TV's and Antennas, CALL **LARRY CUMMINS** 489-2982 24 Hr. Answering Service 738-fn.(bm)

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock. **GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES.** PHONE 286-1881 fn

1970 640 Nordic in good condition. Call 286-2447. 776-lc

1-8 track automatic tape player with 2 speakers, never used, and 1-8 track auto tape player with 2 speakers, used very briefly, **BEST OFFER, 489-2814 or 286-1017.** 776-lc

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SEASON'S CLEARANCE of 110 h.p. and 112 h.p. Bolen's Tractor and mowers at cost. Comparable snow blowers at half price. **NORTH SHORE LAWN AND GARDEN** Ph: 489-2489, 756-fn

Colored TV - RCA 22". Asking \$350.00. Ph. 286-2466. 764-fn

NEW AND USED pianos, organs, guitars and all other instruments. Large stock. **JENKINS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N) Bancroft. Ph (613) 332-1479, 768-11c

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1974 Johnson Snowmobile, 400 twin, bought new in 1975 - seldom used. Minor cowling damage. \$350. Ph: 286-1267. 775-2

Septic tanks cleaned out reasonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers 286-2057. fn

DO IT NOW - Insulate-Insulate-Insulate. With winter coming soon and fuel prices rising why not let us insulate your home, cottage, or business, with a new revolutionary process called **RAPCO FOAM**. If you are thinking of insulating why not let us give you a free estimate with no obligation. **HIGHLAND INSULATION SERVICES** - Haliburton. Ph. 457-1688. Licenced installers. 766-fn

Snow shovelled for West Gullford area, paths and walkways. Call 754-2511, Bruce Reasonable. 775-2p

New college program in electrical technology

A new three-year electrical engineering technology program aimed at careers in industrial power and controls will be offered in September through the Peterborough-based technical division of Sir Sanford Fleming College, following recent approval by the Ontario Council of Regents. Program co-ordinator Don-

A fast cash deal for cut-over land, scrub bush surface rights, abandoned farms and inaccessible water front land. Location, price to Orville Morley, Norval, Ontario. fn

In Memoriam
HEWITT: In loving memory of a Dear Son and Brother, Sterling taken from us accidentally 4 years ago Jan. 19th, 1974. When family ties are broken and loved ones have to part, It leaves a wound that never heals and many a broken heart. But the saddest part of all we never said goodbye. God knows how much we miss him and the sleepless nights we share So please God keep him in thy care Until we meet him there. Never to forget your loving memories - Mom, Brother, Sisters and Families. 776-1p

Two stores available shortly in new Mikes' Milk building, Haliburton. Call 457-2921. 774-lc

2 bedroom winterized cottage one mile from Minden. Available immediately, heat and hydro included - \$175 per month. Call 286-1992. 775-2p

Wanted to Rent

House or cottage in Kinmount area. Call 416-691-0534. 775-2c

Small building about 1200 - 2000 sq. ft, heated. Suitable for small woodworking operation for 6 month period. Call 416-691-0534. 775-2c

BASIL CECIL HEWITT - suddenly on Friday, January 13th, 1978 in his 56th year, beloved husband of Mabel Sawyer, dear father of Tanya (Mrs. Paul Yearwood) of Sudbury, Coleen (Mrs. Robert Bonspiel) of Mississauga & Kirk of Sudbury, brother of Clara (Mrs. C. Frances), predeceased by Grant, loving grandfather of Gregory & Heather. Resting at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son, Minden after 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Funeral service in the chapel on Tuesday, January 17th at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Masonic Service on Monday at 8:00 p.m. 776-lc



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Dennis, with the dimpled smile, is 17 months old, happy, cuddly and affectionate. His health is good but a birth injury affected his vision and caused some brain damage. The extent of these is not yet known.

Doctors say there is definite vision in his right eye and a fair possibility of some vision in the left. His foster mother says his vision is improving all the time. His general development is below average but the paediatrician is pleased with his progress.

This cheerful little fellow needs parents who will enjoy his babyhood, who will help him all they can and who feel able to accept the unknown that lie ahead.

Dennis is interested in anything that moves, and he moves more and more himself. He loves to bounce in his walker or on somebody's knee. He crawls everywhere with good speed. He is quite vocal, but not saying understandable words yet.

Dennis needs and will thrive on much attention, so the ideal family for him will have older brothers and sisters as well as a mother and father.

To inquire about adopting Dennis, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

For general information about adoption contact your local Children's Aid Society.



VERY AFFECTIONATE

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

INVITATION TO TENDER

HALIBURTON PIONEER MUSEUM

Tenders are invited for the construction of the Museum at Haliburton, Ontario.

Sealed Tenders will be received up to 12:00 noon time, January 31, 1978, at the office of the Municipality of Dysart, Maple Street, Haliburton, Ontario.

Plans and specifications may be obtained by contractors at the office of the Municipality of Dysart, Haliburton or at the office of -

B. Napier Simpson Jr.,
14 Colborne Street,
Thornhill, Ontario
L3T 1Z6

(Please telephone 24 hours in advance - 416-881-3030)

A deposit by certified cheque of \$25.00 payable to B. Napier Simpson, Jr., is required for each set of Plans and Specifications. Deposit will be returned if drawings and specifications are returned in good condition within 10 days of closing of tender.

No bid bond is required, but the successful tenderer will be required to furnish a 100 per cent performance bond. Contractor to state approximate starting date and completion date.

For information during the tender period, please call Mr. B. Napier Simpson, Jr., (416)-881-3030.

Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Municipality of Dysart
Pioneer Museum Committee.

OOPS!



Operating one of these huge snow plows may appear to be a snap but even with expert handling they can get into real trouble, as seen here. The occasion was last Thursday and this snow plow was putting the finishing touches to Highway 519 after the previous day's heavy snowfall.

A deceptive looking road shoulder plowed flat turned out to be part of the roadside ditch and in went this big Ministry of Transportation and Communications snow plow; and there it stayed until a sander came along and hauled it out an hour or so later. Just the previous day in a blinding blizzard this and other local MTC plows plowed all highways within Haliburton County some three times over, travelling 107 miles in the process, just to keep traffic moving.

Turns off, then back on highway, driver charged

In one of two collisions last week a driver who sustained minimal injuries was later charged by police. Mark Parnell, 17, of Haliburton faces a charge of turning not in safety after the car he was driving turned onto the shoulder of Highway 121 near Haliburton, then back onto the pavement and into the path of a following station wagon last Thursday.

Driver of the second vehicle involved was James Johnston, 34, of Haliburton. Damage to the two vehicles

exceeded \$700.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Weldon Popp. Saturday noon another station wagon, northbound on Haliburton's Cedar Ave. at Highway 121 and driven by Kathryn Souffer, 32, of Haliburton, was unable to stop

on the icy surface and struck a second eastbound station wagon driven by Donna McNelly, 40, of R. R. 1 Minden. Damage to the two vehicles totalled some \$1,400. Investigation by Provincial Constable Al Bibby.

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The Language Question

We don't know about you
As for the missus and me
Instead of learning French
We prefer to learn Cree.

Cree was the language
Away back when,
Before this country was settled
By any French men.

I really do think
We would all be goats
If we let Trudeau
Stuff French down our throats.

This will surely happen
If he has his way,
So we will know just what to do
On next election day.

by Bert Harrison

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Why is it called HALF BACK?

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You can use up to 4 tickets for a total discount of \$2.00 on any qualifying book or subscription. There's no limit to the number of books or subscriptions you can purchase as long as each one costs at least \$3.00.

Here's how you get your HALF BACK rebate on books.

First, endorse your Wintario tickets on the back with your name and address. Then, take them to any participating Ontario bookstore. Participating bookstores are easy to recognize by the distinctive HALF BACK signs they display. Book rebates are also available through participating book clubs. Check your monthly mailings for details. For every 4 Wintario tickets you bring in, you will get \$2.00 off on a

Canadian-authored book that costs \$3.00 or more. The bookseller has a wide selection of books eligible for HALF BACK rebates and will be glad to help you make a choice and turn your Wintario tickets into savings.

Here's how to get your HALF BACK rebate on magazines.

A descriptive HALF BACK leaflet is available at participating bookstores, many Wintario ticket outlets and at your regional office of the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation. It has an order form attached.

In the leaflet, you'll find a list and description of the Canadian magazines that are eligible for the rebate. Simply make your choice, fill out the form and send it off with your endorsed

Wintario tickets and a cheque for the balance.

When does HALF BACK start? When does it end? And what tickets are eligible?

HALF BACK is a three-month program sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation. It starts on January 20 and ends on April 12, 1978.

Tickets for 6 Wintario draws will be eligible:
JANUARY 19 MARCH 2
FEBRUARY 2 MARCH 16
FEBRUARY 16 MARCH 30
Tickets for the January 19 draw go on sale January 6. The last day tickets can be turned in for rebate under the program is April 12, 1978.

HALF BACK
THE ONTARIO REBATE PROGRAM THAT TURNS OLD WINTARIO TICKETS INTO DISCOUNTS

HALIBURTON GUILD OF FINE ARTS LAKEVIEW CENTRE, HALIBURTON POTTERY CLASSES

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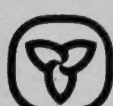
Mon., Jan. 30th - 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 31st - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 1st - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 1st - 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION FEES:

Evening Classes - \$15.00.
Day Classes - \$20.00.

plus \$9.00 for 25 lbs. of clay.

For further information call 457-1680.



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TABLERITE ROASTS

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

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Blade Roasts BLADE BONE REMOVED **68¢** LB.

TABLERITE

Boneless Blade Roasts **88¢** LB.

TABLERITE

Short Rib Roasts **68¢** LB.

TABLERITE

Cross Cut Rib Roasts **88¢** LB.

TABLERITE

Boneless Shoulder Roasts **88¢** LB.

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Boneless Cross Cut Rib Roasts **98¢** LB.

TABLERITE

Standing Rib Roasts **\$1.39** LB.

TABLERITE

Boneless Brisket Point Roasts **\$1.29** LB.

TABLERITE

Boneless Brisket Plate Roasts **68¢** LB.

TABLERITE STEAKS

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

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Blade Steaks CUT FROM THE CHUCK **88¢** LB.

TABLERITE

Cross Cut Steaks CUT FROM THE CHUCK **98¢** LB.

TABLERITE

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Country Style Sausages **\$1.39** 1 LB. PKG.

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SCHNEIDER'S SLICED REGULAR OR MAPLE

Cooked Ham **\$1.19** 6 OZ. PKG.

BRAISING AND STEWING CUTS

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

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Brisket Plate BONE-IN **39¢** LB.

TABLERITE

Braising Ribs BONE-IN **79¢** LB.

TABLERITE

Stewing Beef LEAN, BONELESS **98¢** LB.

TABLERITE

Beef Neck Bones MEATY SOUP STOCK **35¢** LB.

SCHNEIDER'S RINDLESS, SLICED REGULAR OR MAPLE

Side Bacon **\$1.59** 1 LB. PKG.

TABLERITE

Wieners **89¢** 1 LB. PKG.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
IGA Fruit Drinks
48-FL. OZ. TIN **39¢**

Raspberry or Strawberry
IGA Jam
WITH PECTIN
24-FL. OZ. JAR **79¢**

SALUBRA
Mushroom Pieces & Stems
10-FL. OZ. TIN **59¢**

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Peek Frean Biscuits
7 TO 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

CREAM OF MUSHROOM, CREAM OF CELERY CHICKEN NOODLE OR TOMATO RICE
Aylmer Soups **\$1** 4 10-FL. OZ. TINS
FROZEN, DELUXE 15"
Pizza Famosa **\$2.89** 31-OZ. PKG.
FROZEN, STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY
McCain Shortcakes **\$1.69** 32-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED COLORS
Scottowels **88¢** 2-ROLL PKG.
ROYAL GOLD, ASSORTED FLAVORS
IGA Ice Cream **\$1.29** 2-LITRE CRTN.
PROCESS, 1/4-OZ. SINGLES
Kraft Cheese Slices **75¢** 8-OZ. PKG.

POWDERED
Tide Detergent **\$4.69** 10-LB. BOX
100% VEGETABLE OIL (QUARTERS)
Imperial Margarine **\$1.99** 3-LB. PKG.
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pep Dog Food **29¢** 25 1/2-OZ. TIN

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED 100% PURE, FROM FLORIDA
Old South Orange Juice **79¢** 12 1/2-FL. OZ. TIN
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Valiant Drink Mix Crystals **79¢** 17-OZ. BAG
SWIFT'S
Beef or Irish Stew **89¢** 24-OZ. TIN

REGULAR GRIND
Red Rose Coffee
1-LB. BAG **\$3.39**

ASSORTED COLORS
Swan's Down Bathroom Tissue
4-ROLL PKG. **99¢**

CHALLENGER
Sockeye Salmon
7 1/2-OZ. TIN **\$1.25**

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Squirrel Peanut Butter
16-OZ. JAR **75¢**

Borden's Hot Chocolate **\$1.79** 20 1/2-OZ. JAR
MANUFACTURE 10¢ OFF LABEL
Dempster's English Muffins **49¢** PKG. OF 8
REGULAR, RIPPLE OR SALT 'N' VINEGAR FLAVORED
IGA Potato Chips **79¢** 225-G. PKG.
TWIZZLERS, GRAPE TWIZZLERS, STRAWBERRY, LICORICE NOVELTIES OR STRAWBERRY SHOESTRINGS
Y & S Licorice **49¢** 8 TO 8 1/2-OZ. PKG.
REGULAR
Kotex Lightdays **\$1.39** PKG. OF 30
HERBAL, LEMON, LIME, ROSE GARDEN OR SPRING
Glade Solid Airfreshners **69¢** 170-G. PKG.
All Dishwasher Detergent **\$2.29** 65-OZ. BOX
PINK OR WHITE
Dove Beauty Soap **79¢** PKG. OF 2 BATH SIZE BARS

PRODUCE OF CENTRAL AMERICA DOLE OR CHIQUITA
Bananas **19¢** LB.
FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA FANCY GRADE
Red or Golden Delicious Apples **49¢** LB.
Savoury STEW TIME
ONTARIO GROWN
Mushrooms **99¢** LB.
ONTARIO GROWN CANADA No. 1 GRADE
Cooking Onions **29¢** 2-LB. BAG
ONTARIO GROWN CANADA No. 1 GRADE
Carrots **39¢** 2-LB. CELLO BAG
ONTARIO GROWN CANADA No. 1 GRADE
Rutabagas **12¢** LB.

Dollo's I.G.A.
Now
CLOSED
Wednesdays

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 18, TO SAT., JAN. 21, 1978.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Quality, Service and Value, all at IGA